

192

T H E
A R T of READING:
O R, T H E
E N G L I S H T O N G U E
M A D E

7

Familiar and easy to the meanest Capacity.

C O N T A I N I N G,

- I. All the common words, ranged into distinct tables and classes; as well in regard to the number of letters in each word, as to the easiness of pronunciation, and the bearing of the accent. With useful notes and remarks upon the various sounds of the letters occasionally inserted in the margin.
- II. A large number of lessons, regularly suited to each table.
- III. An explanation of several words; particularly such as are of the same, or nearly alike in sound: designed to correct and prevent some orthographical errors and mistakes.
- IV. Some observations, rules, and directions, relating to the reading and writing English properly and correctly.

The whole done after a new and easy Method.

Approved of, and recommended, as the best book for the use of children, and all others, who would speedily attain to the knowledge of the English tongue.

By P. S P R O S O N, S. M.

*Optimum ducem naturam sequimur.
Fundamento tota domus nititur.* C I C.

L O N D O N:

Printed for J. CLARKE, at the *Golden Ball* in *Duck Lane*;
and C. HITCH, at the *Red Lion* in *Pater-Noster Row*.
M.DCC.XL.

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T H E

P R E F A C E.

TH E right education of youth is a business of so great importance, that any endeavour to promote it is generally well received by the public. And tho' it must be owned that there are many books of this sort already published, yet it is presumed, that the following work will be found, not altogether vain or impertinent. It is necessary, however, that something should be said, by way of preface, as well in regard to its publication, as the particulars, wherein it is proposed to be *more serviceable* than any other yet extant.

It is now above thirty years since the reverend Mr. *Dyche* published his *Guide to the English Tongue*; which met with very good success and encouragement; and was esteemed, as it really was, the best book of that kind that had been published. Since which, several others have been printed: but how fit any of them are to answer the design of making the *entrance into the English tongue plain and easy to young beginners*, must be left to the public decision.

It is to no purpose to complain that *children are wrong taught at their first setting out*, and that *there is no book fit to put into the hands of children who cannot read*; if those of learning and judgment do not apply a *suitable remedy*, and prevent those *growing errors*, by giving us some book proper for the purpose.

Had Mr. *Dyche*, or his copier Mr. *Baily*, taken the same pains in distributing the monosyllables into classes, according to the number of their respective letters, as

they did in setting them gingling together, according to the *sameness of sound*: or if they had furnished us with a sufficient number of lessons; their books might have passed unrivaled to this day. At least, the following sheets should not have appeared in public, if the author could have found, among the books that have hitherto been published, any that is really fit for the use of little children.

Children are generally put to school almost as soon as they can well speak: the way, therefore, to the reading and understanding their own language, should be made as *smooth and easy*, as *pleasant and familiar* as possible; to entice and encourage them to proceed without any dread, or apprehension of difficulties or obstructions; till, as we may say, they are able to walk without leading strings.

As the monosyllables, or words of one syllable, are always the first sort that are offered to the learner, they ought to be ranged in a *natural and easy order*: but when the long and the short, the easy and hard words are promiscuously jumbled together, as they are in all our *primers and spelling-books*, how can the *entrance to learning* be said to be easy? Will any one pretend, that the *sameness of sound*, or the *gingle of words*, is a remedy to this inconveniency? Can a child be brought readily to pronounce *skrew* and *shrew*, because they are of the same sound with *dew* and *few*? Or be able to utter *thwack* and *knack*, because they happen to gingle with *back* and *sack*? certainly no.

Therefore, in the compiling the following book, a quite different method hath been observed; for all the words, especially the monosyllables, are here brought into distinct tables, *according to the number of letters in each word*: and subdivided into *classes*, according to the *easiness of their pronunciation*.

The first table containeth only the *alphabet*, with some remarks: the second table containeth words of *two letters*; the third table words of *three letters*; the fourth table words of *four letters*; the fifth table words of *five letters*; and the sixth table words of *six, seven,* and

The P R E F A C E.

v

and eight letters. Among which, there are all along intermixed most of the common *prepositions* and *terminations*, which begin and end words of more syllables than one.

After each table of the monosyllables, there are *suitable lessons* to exercise the learner; consisting of such familiar phrases and sayings, as commonly occur among children: with several proverbs, and other moral sentences. It must, indeed, be owned there are some things in these lessons, which may seem a little trifling and childish; but they are not therefore of no consequence: if they answer the end, and prove useful to that province of little ones, for whom they were intended, there need no farther or other apology to be made about them.

Then follow tables of the *disyllables*, *trisyllables*, *quadrisyllables* &c. In which, as in the *monosyllables*, particular regard hath been had to the *number of letters* in each word and syllable; and consequently, to the easiness of pronunciation; and according to the *bearing of the accent*, they are distributed into distinct classes.

Particular remarks upon the various sounds of letters, are inserted in the margin, all along, as occasion offered: where it is presumed, they will be of more general use, than if they were collected together in a chapter by themselves.

After every of these tables, also, there are *suitable lessons*, consisting of moral sentences, proverbs, and other sage instructions and observations: with several facetious stories and wise sayings, extracted from the most celebrated authors. These being short independent sentences, without any long chain or connexion, are certainly the most proper to initiate a child in reading; and at the same time to furnish him with such notions of virtue and goodness, as may be of great use and service to him in the future part of his life.

In the making of this collection, I have endeavoured to fix the right spelling of the words, especially where any doubt arose by comparing them with their originals,

originals, and consulting the best dictionaries and expolitors.

Such words as are apt to be mistaken upon account of the *sameness* or *likeness of sound*; or by being pronounced *falsly* or *differently* from their *true spelling*, are placed in a table by themselves, with a full and proper explanation annexed.

Lastly, I have added some necessary observations, rules, and directions, relating to the reading and writing English truly and correctly.

Having thus given some account of the particulars contained in this book; suffer me to say something with respect to its use.

And here I cannot forbear exclaiming against the common method of *teaching children to read by spelling*; that is, by distinctly *naming* the letters of the word, and then putting them together. A method so absurd and unnatural, so tedious and irksom, that it is surprising it should be so long, and so generally used. For, the naming of the letters of a word or syllable, is so far from helping the learner to the true formation or sounding thereof, that it is rather an hindrance to him; because every letter hath its name, and soundeth differently by itself, from what it doth when joined with others; and consequently, must needs perplex and confound the child, when he comes to join them in one sound, to form a word or syllable. This every teacher must have observed. And I am persuaded, that it is owing to this *spelling custom*, that we have so many drawling, blundering readers, not only among children, but adult persons: and that, if any one happen, in any tolerable degree, to become master of his mother tongue, so as to read it with more facility and exactness than ordinary, it is owing to chance, or his genius, rather than to the manner of his education.

The method, therefore, which I would humbly recommend to be taken in this case, is, that the child should be taught to *speak every word and syllable at once without any division of the letters*. By this means

he will, by degrees, get an habitual certainty in the right pronounciation, and a perfect insight into the nature and property of the letters. And as the words and lessons are ranged in this book, this method will be found very easy and practicable; and the learner will be able, in a much shorter time than by the old method, to read truly, exactly, and readily, any English book whatever, that shall come before him.

This method may not, perhaps, be so readily admitted as might be expected; yet I dare say, whoever shall be prevailed with to make use of it, will soon be convinced of the facility, reasonableness, and advantage thereof. Nor am I singular in my opinion; several ingenious authors have taken notice of the false and irregular ways of teaching, especially among those who have the *first education of children*. Mr. Lodwick, in his *Universal Alphabet*, expresseth himself after this manner: 'As the present *alphabets*, says he, are imperfect, so also are the primers, or first books, wherein children are taught to spell and read. First, in not having a *perfect alphabet*. And secondly, in not being *digested in such a method, as is fit and proper to teach them as they ought to be taught*. For the usual way to teach them to spell, is to dismember every syllable into as many syllables as it hath letters, by expressing every letter apart, and syllabically; and the consonants with such a vowel, as they are ordinarily named with; and then requiring the learner to join all these syllables into one word.

But how preposterous this method is, one instance will manifest: suppose the monosyllable *brand* to be spelled, the child is taught thus to dismember it, *bee, er, a, en, dee*; and then is required to join these into one syllable, which it is impossible for him to do; and this one syllable must be expressed by five syllables, which was not designed. Whereas, *the child should be taught to express every syllable entire, at first sight, without dismembring it; and to do this he must proceed gradually: first, beginning with the most simple syllables, and so by degrees, proceeding to the more difficult*

difficult and compounded ones, till he can readily pronounce a whole syllable at first sight, even the most difficult that are. To that end Mr. Lodwick adviseth that all the *primers* should be contrived after a new and easy manner: which I have here attempted: tho' not exactly agreeable to his plan, yet in such a natural and agreeable order, that whether children be taught by the old method, or after this which is now proposed, this *book* will, it is presumed, be found more likely to answer the ends of teaching, than any other book whatsoever, for the reasons before given.

And now, having said all that seemed necessary by way of preface to this little book; I have nothing to add, but my wishes, that it may be as *useful to that province of little people* it is designed for, as my aims and endeavours are hearty and real to serve them: which will be full satisfaction for the time and pains I have bestowed about it.

T A B L E I.

The Abecedary or Alphabet ; containing all
the Letters of the *English* Tongue.

*Old English. Roman. Italian. The sound of
each Letter.*

A	a	A	a	A	a	a
B	b	B	b	B	b	be
C	c	C	c	C	c	see, or ke
D	d	D	d	D	d	dee
E	e	E	e	E	e	e
F	f	F	f	F	f	eff, or fe
G	g	G	g	G	g	gee, or ga
H	h	H	h	H	h	atch
I	i	I	i	I	i	i
J	j	J	j	J	j	jay
K	k	K	k	K	k	ka
L	l	L	l	L	l	el
M	m	M	m	M	m	em
N	n	N	n	N	n	en
O	o	O	o	O	o	o
P	p	P	p	P	p	pee
Q	q	Q	q	Q	q	ku
R	r, s	R	r	R	r	ar
S	s, s	S	s, s	S	s, s	efs
T	t	T	t	T	t	tee
U	u	U	u	U	u	u
V	v	V	v	V	v	va, or eve
W	w	W	w	W	w	double u, or ve
X	x	X	x	X	x	eks
Y	y	Y	y	Y	y	wy, or ye
Z	z	Z	z	Z	z	zed, ze or ez
				B		

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Observations on the Alphabet.

The three Columns above represent the several Letters of the English Tongue according to the present manner of printing them.

There are twenty-six Letters in all; of which, five are called Vowels, and twenty-one Consonants.

A Vowel hath a full and distinct sound in itself; but a Consonant cannot be sounded without the help of a Vowel.

The Vowels are a, e, i, o, u; which have a long and a short sound; long, when they end a Syllable, but short, in all other places.

The Consonants are, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z.

Note, c and g, are sounded soft, before e, i, and y: but hard, before a, o, u, l, and r; and at the end of words.——See the Notes on g, pag. 7.

j, hath always a constant Sound, like the soft g in ginger.

k, beginneth all Words of a harsh sound before e, i, and n, and is never sounded with any other Consonant but n.

l, m, n, r, are called Liquids or half Vowels.

v, is sounded so like f, that it may very well be called even yet f and v have the same difference as p and b.

w, and y, are sometimes used as Vowels, in the room of u and i: and when either of them followeth a, e, or o, and join in Sound, they form a Diphthong; but when either of them stand before, and is sounded with any Vowel, it is then a Consonant.——At the End of all Words of one Syllable y hath a sharp and clear Sound, like the Vowel (i), but hath a more obscure sound like (e) at the End of Words of more Syllables; some few Words excepted.

T A B L E II.

Class 1.

ba	co	fa	go	ja	ko	ma	no	ra	fo	va	wo	zi
be	cu	fe	gu	je	ku	me	nu	re	fu	ve	wy	zo
bi	cy	fi	gy	ji	ky	mi	ny	ri	fy	vi	ya	zu
bo	da	fo	ha	jo	la	mo	pa	ro	ta	vo	ye	zy
bu	de	fu	he	ju	le	mu	pe	ru	te	vu	yi	
by	di	fy	hi	jy	li	my	pi	ry	ti	vy	yo	
ca	do	ga	ho	ka	lo	na	po	fa	to	wa	yu	
ce	du	ge	hu	ke	lu	ne	pu	se	tu	we	za	
ci	dy	gi	hy	ki	ly	ni	py	fi	ty	wi	ze	

Class 2.

ab	am	eb	em	ib	in	oc	on	uc	un
ac	an	ec	en	ic	ip	od	op	ud	up
ad	ap	ed	ep	id	ir	of	or	uf	ur
af	ar	ef	er	if	is	og	os	ug	us
ag	as	eg	es	ig	it	oh	ot	uh	ut
ah	at	eh	et	ik	ix	ok	ox	uk	ux
ak	ax	ek	ex	il	iz	ol	oz	ul	uz
al	az	el	ez	im	ob	om	ub	um	

Class 3.

Diphthongs.

au, aw, ay, ea, ee, ei, ey, ie, oa, oi, oo, ou,
ow, oy, ui, uy, eo, eu, ew, oe, ue.

Triphthongs.

eau, ieu, iew, uoy.

A Syl-

* A Syllable is the Sound of one or more Letters in a Breath: and according to the Number of such Sounds in a Word, it is called a Word of one, two, three Syllables, &c.

Diphthong is the meeting or sounding of two Vowels together, in one Syllable, as aim, bread, book, maintain, zealous, eighteen, &c. And if both those Vowels are sounded, the Diphthong is called proper, but if one Vowel only be sounded, it is improper. Triphthong, is the meeting or sounding of three Vowels together, as in the Words beau, adieu, review, buoy.

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding two Letters in each.

I Am	my ax	of me	is it on
I am I	go on	of us	it is on
is it	go in	of it	on it is
it is	go up	to me	is he up
is he	go by	to it	am I up
he is	I go	to us	I am up
at it	we go	fo ho	he is up
at us	ye go	oh ho	up he is
at me	I do	as I am	is it up
in me	ye do	as ye be	it is up
in us	we do	as we be	is it fo
in it	do I	as it is	it is fo
on us	do ye	is it me	fo it is
on me	do we	me it is	fo be it
as I	be ye	am I fo	be it fo
as he	be we	I am fo	go on it
as ye	we be	fo I am	go by it
as me	ye be	fo am I	by it go
an ax	go to	is it in	on it go
an ox	do fo	it is in	do ye go
my ox	fo do	in it is	do we go

do I go	to me it is	if I am on
I do go	of us is it	if I am in
we do go	is it of us	if in I am
ye do go	is it on me	if ye be on
is it he	it is on me	if on ye be
he it is	on me it is	if ye do so
it is he	on me is it	if we do so
is it I	be we to go	if I do so
is it me	ye be to go	if we be so
it is me	to go we be	if ye be so
I am he	we be to go	if so ye be
we go up	as I go on	if so we be
up we go	as ye go on	if so I do
ye go up	as we go on	if so ye do
up ge ye	as on we go	is it my ox
up go we	if I go up	my ox it is
to go on	if ye go up	is it my ax
to go in	if we go up	my ax it is
to go up	if up we go	it is my ax
wo is me	if up ye go	wo be to ye
wo to me	if in I go	wo be to me
	if I go in	
is he to go	if ye go in	is my ox to go
am I to go	if we be in	my ox is to go
be ye to go	if in we be	of us or to us
to go ye be	if in ye be	of me or to me
to go he is	if we go in	to us or of us
am to go	if ye be in	to me or of me
to go I am	as I am in	is it to be so
is it of me	as ye be in	it is to be so
is of me	as I go in	to be so it is
of me it is	as ye go in	is it so to be
is it to me	as we go in	it is so to be
is to me	as in we go	is it so to me
is of us	as in ye go	is it so to us

to me it is fo
 to us fo it is
 to us it is fo
 is he to go in
 to go in he is
 he is to go in
 be ye to go in
 am I to go in
 I am to go in
 ye be to go in
 to go in ye be
 am I to go up
 to go up I am
 if fo be we go
 if we be to go

as I am fo be ye
 be ye fo as I am
 I am fo as ye be

as ye be fo am I
 if ye do fo, fo do I
 I do fo as ye do
 is it of me or to me
 it is to me or of me
 wo be to me if I do it
 if I do fo wo be to me
 if fo ye do wo be to ye

if he is to do fo, fo do it
 am I to go in or do ye go in
 I am to go in if ye do go in
 if I am to do fo do ye do fo
 we be to do fo if ye do it
 if we do fo wo be to us
 do it fo as it is to be
 is it to be fo as ye do it
 if it is to be fo fo be it
 wo be to ye if ye do it.

T A B L E III.

Class 1.	bas	bes	bir	bon	bum
	bat	bet	bis	bor	bun
B Ab	bax	hex	bit	bos	bur
bac	baz	bez	bix	bot	bus
bad	beb	bib	biz	box	but
baf	bec	bic	bob	boz	bux
bag	bed	bid	boc	bub	buz
bal	beg	big	bod	buc	cab
ham	bel	bik	bof	bud	cad
ban	bem	bil	bog	buf	cag
bap	ben	bim	bol	bug	cal
bar	ber	bin	bom	bul	cam

Tab. 3. Words of one Syllable.

can	cub	dex	fad	fog	ger
cap	cud	dib	fag	fol	ges
car	cuf	did	fal	fom	get *
cas	cul	dif	fam	fon	gig
cat	cum	dig	fan	fop	gil
cax	cun	dil	far	for	gim
ced	cup	dim	fas	fos	gin
cel	cur	din	fat	fox	gir
cem	cus	dip	fax	fub	gob
cen	cut	dir	feb	fud	God
cer	dab	dis	fed	fuf	gog
ces	dad	dit	fel	fug	gol
cib	daf	dix	fem	ful	gom
cid	dag	dob	fen	fum	gon
cil	dal	dod	fer	fun	gor
cim	dam	dog	fes	fur	gos
cin	dan	dol	fet	fus	got
cip	dap	dom	fex	gab	goz
cis	dar	don	fez	gad	gul
cit	das	dor	fib	gaf	gum
cob	dat	dos	fid	gag	gun
cod	dax	dot	fif	gal	gur
cof	daz	dox	fig	gam	gut
cog	deb	dub	fil	gan	hab
col	ded	dud	fim	gar	had
com	def	duf	fin	gas	hag
con	deg	dug	fir	gat	hal
cop	del	dul	fis	gax	ham
cor	dem	dum	fit	gaz	han
cos	den	dun	fix	ged	hap
cot	der	dux	fiz	gel	har
cox	des	duz	fob	gem	has
coz	det	fab	fod	gen	hat

* The g is sounded hard in these Words, get, gig, also in geld, gimp, gird, girl, girt, gift, give, geese.

haz	hus	jul	lar	lun	mix
hed	hut	jum	lax	lur	miz
hel	hux	jun	laz	lus	mob
hem	huz	jus	led	lut	moc
hen	jab	jut	leg	lux	mod
her	jad	jux	lem	luz	mog
hid	jaf	kab	len	mac	mol
hig	jag	kad	ler	mad	mom
hil	jam	kag	let	mag	mon
him	jan	kal	lex	mal	mop
hin	jar	kam	lib	mam	mor
hip	jas	kar	lid	man	mos
his	jat	ked	lif	map	mot
hit	jax	kel	lig	mar	mox
hix	jeb	kem	lim	mas	mud
hob	jed	ken	lin	mat	muf
hoc	jef	ker	lip	max	mug
hod	jel	kes	lis	med	mul
hof	jem	ket	lit	meg	mum
hog	jen	kid	lix	mel	mun
hol	jep	kil	lob	mem	mur
hom	jer	kim	lod	men	mus
hon	jes	kin	log	mer	mut
hop	jet	kir	lol	mes	muz
hor	jex	kis	lom	met	nab
hos	jig	kit	lon	mic	nac
hot	jil	kob	lop	mid	nad
hox	job	kor	lor	mif	naf
hub	jod	lab	los	mig	nag
huf	jog	lac	lot	mil	nal
hug	jor	lad	lub	mim	nam
hul	jos	lag	lud	min	nan
hum	jot	lam	lug	mir	nap
hun	jud	lan	lul	mis	nar
hur	jug	lap	lum	mit	nas

Tab. 2. *Words of one Syllable.*

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nat	nox	pim	ral	ron	fet
neb	noz	pin	ram	rop	fex
ned	nud	pip	ran	ros	fob
neg	nul	pir	ras	rot	foc
nel	num	pis	rat	rox	fod
nem	nun	pit	reb	rub	fog
nen	nup	pix	rec	ruc	fol
ner	nus	piz	red	rud	fom
nes	nut	pob	ref	ruf	fon
net	nux	poc	reg	rug	fop
nex	nuz	pod	rel	rul	for
nez	pac	pog	rem	rum	fos
nib	pad	pol	ren	run	fot
nid	pag	pom	rep	rus	sub
nif	pal	pon	rer	rut	suc
nig	pam	pop	res	rux	sud
nil	pap	por	ret	fab	suf
nim	par	pos	rex	fad	sum
nin	pas	pot	rib	fag	fun
nip	pat	pox	ric	fal	sup
nir	pax	poz	rid	fam	fur
nis	peb	pub	rif	fan	fus
nit	ped	pud	rig	fap	fut
nix	peg	puf	ril	far	tab
niz	pel	pug	rim	fas	tac
nob	pem	pul	rin	fat	taf
nod	pen	pum	rip	fec	tag
nog	per	pun	ris	fed	tak
nol	pes	pup	rit	feg	tal
nom	pet	pur	rix	fel	tam
non	pib	put	rob	fem	tan
nop	pic	rab	roc	fen	tap
nor	pid	rac	rod	sep	tar
nos	pig	rad	rol	fer	tas
not	pil	rag	rom	ses	tat

tax	ton	vil	wif	zed	ard
taz	top	vin	wig	zel	ark
teb	tor	vir	wil	zer	arf
tec	tos	vis	wim	zet	arm
ted	tot	vix	win	zib	arn
teg	tox	viz	wip	zic	arp
tel	tub	voc	wit	zil	art
tem	tud	vol	wiz	zim	afh
ten	tug	vom	wol	zin	ask
tep	tul	vot	wom	zip	asp
ter	tum	vox	won	zod	asf
tes	tun	vul	wor	zon	ast
tet	tur	wad	wot	zur	ath
tex	tus	waf	yad		ect
tib	tut	wag	yal	<i>Class 2.</i>	eft
tic	tux	wal	yar	Ack	eld
tid	vad	wam	yax	aft	elf
tif	vag	wan	yel	aft	elk
tig	val	wap	yer	ald	ell
til	vam	war	yes	alf	elm
tim	van	was	yet	alk	elt
tin	vap	wat	yon	all	emp
tir	var	wax	yor	alm	end
tis	vas	web	zab	alp	enk
tit	vat	wed	zac	alt	ent
tix	vel	wel	zad	amp	erb
tiz	ven	wen	zag	and	erd
tob	ver	wer	zam	ank	erl
tod	ves	wes	zal	ant	erm
tok	vet	wet	zan	* aph	ern
tol	vex	wic	zeb	apt	erp
tom	vic	wid	zec	arb	ert

* Note, ph, at the Beginning or End of a Syllable, sound together like f.

Tab. 3. *Words of one Syllable.*

esh	isk	osh	blo	dry	gra
esk	ism	osk	blu	dwa	gre
esf	isp	ofs	bly	dwe	gri
est	ist	oft	bra	dwi	gro
eth	ith	oth	bre	dwy	gru
ext	ixt	uff	bri	fla	gry
ich	its	uft	bro	fle	kna
ick	och	ulf	bru	fli	kne
ict	ock	ulk	bry	flo	kni
ift	oct	ull	† cha	flu	kno
igh	off	ult	che	fly	knu
ilf	oft	ump	chi	fra	kny
ilk	old	ung	cho	fre	pha
ill	olk	unk	chu.	fri	phe
ilp	olm	urb	chy	fro	phi
ilt	olt	urd	cla	fru	pho
imb	omb	urk	cle	fry	phu
imn	omp	urf	cli	ghe	phy
imp	ond	url	clo	ghi	pla
ind	ong	urm	clu	gho	ple
ing	onk	urn	cly	gla	pli
ink	ont	urp	cra	gle	plo
int	oph	urt	cre	gli	plu
iph	opt	ush	cri	glo	ply
irf	orb	usk	cro	glu	pra
irk	ord	ust	cru	gly	pre
irl	ork	uth	cry	gna	pri
irm	orf		dra	gne	pro
irn	orm	<i>Class 3.</i>	dre	gni	pru
irp	orn	<i>Bla</i>	dri	gno	pry
irt	orp	hle	dro	gnu	qua
ish	ort	bli	dru	gny	que

Sound † The proper Sound of ch is much like. sh.

qui	smu	tro	buy	joe	row
quo	smv	tru	cai	joy	roy
quu	sna	try	cau	kaw	rue
quy	sne	twa	caw	kay	rye
rha	fni	twe	cay	kew	saw
rhe	fno	twi	cea	key	say
rhi	fnu	two	cee	law	sea
rho	fnv	twy	cie	lay	see
rhy	spa	wha	coa	lea	few
sca	spe	whe	coo	lee	sow
sce	spi	whi	cow	ley	sue
sci	spo	who	coy	lie	taw
sco	spu	whu	daw	low	tay
scu	spy	why	day	lye	tea
sha	sta	wra	dey	maw	tew
she	fte	wre	die	may	tie
shi	fti	wri	dew	mee	toe
sho	fto	wro	doe	mew	tow
shu	ftu	wru	due	mow	toy
shy	fty	wry	fee	nay	tye
ska	fwa		few	new	vau
ske	fwe	<i>Class</i> 4.	fie	now	vie
ski	fwi	Bai	fow	noy	voi
sku	fwo	bau	foy	nye	vow
sky	fwu	baw	gay	paw	way
ska	fwy	bay	gee	pay	woo
sle	tha	bea	guy	pea	yaw
sli	the	bee	haw	pew	yea
slo	thi	bie	hie	pye	yew
flu	tho	boa	hew	pow	you
sly	thu	boi	how	raw	zea
sma	thy	boo	hoy	ray	zoi
sme	tra	bou	jaw	rea	.
fmi	tre	bow	jay	rie	
fmo	tri	boy	jew	roe	

Tab. 3. *Words of one Syllable.*

13.

	eed	oot	ame	ice	ore
<i>Class</i> 5.	eek	ooz	ane	ide	ose
Aid	eel	oud	ape	ife	ote
aif	eem	oun	are	ige	ove
ail	eer	our	afe	ike	oze
aim	eif	out	ate	ile	ube
air	eye	owe	ave	ime	uce
ait	ief	owl	aze	ine	ude
awb	oad	own	ebe	ipe	ufe
awl	oaf	eau	ece	ire	uge
awm	oak	ieu	ede	ife	uke
awn	oan	iew	eke	ite	ule
awz	oar	uoy	ele	ive	ume
ead	oat		eme	ize	une
eaf	oil	<i>Class</i> 6.	ene	obe	upe
eal	ood	Abe†	epe	oce	ure
eam	oof	ace	ere	ode	ufe
ean	ook	ade	efe	oke	ute
ep	ool	afe	ete	ole	uve
ear	oom	age	eve	ome	uze
cas	oon	ake	eze	one	
eat	oor	ale	ibe	ope	

† Note, e at the End of these, and most other English Words, is generally silent, or loseth its proper Sound as a Vowel: serving only to lengthen the tone, or to distinguish some Words from others. But where e, at the End of a Word, is not used as a Vowel, or doth not lengthen the Syllable, it is much better to leave it out in the Spelling or Writing such Word.

Lessons for the foregoing Tables; none of the Words having more than three Letters.

AN apt boy a fur cap
an old man a pop gun

a fat

a fat pig
 a cob web
 a gad fly
 a pea cod
 a lap dog
 an 'ele pye
 an old hut
 an ill end
 a way bit
 a tid bit
 all in all
 all for him
 all for you
 by and by
 by the way
 let him out
 let him run
 let her sit
 lay it up
 lay it out
 is it wet
 it is wet
 it was wet
 cut it off
 rub it dry
 put him by
 put her in
 the new bed
 ask for him
 ask for her
 ask the way
 ask her now
 day by day
 one and all
 one and two

old and dry
 one for me
 two for you
 fix for him
 ten for her
 pay thy foy
 the old way
 the bay nag
 the dun cow
 the hay mow
 the mad dog
 the old sow

a jag of hay
 a tun of ale
 a jar of oil
 are you to go
 who are to go
 we are to go
 you and the boy
 ask him to go
 how do you go
 did she ask him
 do not say so
 why did you so
 it was to be
 how can it be
 it can-not be
 was it to day
 it was to day
 let him jog on
 run all the way
 put it not off
 so let it be
 let it be so

why do yo ask
 why fay you so
 who are to buy
 who are to pay
 you are to pay
 did he own her
 he did own her
 did you pay him
 I did pay him
 how do you do
 how is the boy
 the boy is ill
 is it her due
 it was her due
 is it his own
 was it his own
 pay him his own
 put on thy hat
 lay up my fan
 let her go up
 she has but few
 it was for him
 was it for him
 how can you tel
 you can but ask
 do you use it
 I do not use it
 the hay is new
 the nag is old

an egg and to bed
 as fat as a pig
 as far as I can
 it was to be so
 it was not for him

it was a bad day
 it is all one to me
 it was all one to her
 it is new to me
 it is new to you
 it was new to her
 is not the air hot
 the air is too hot
 is not the way bad
 the way is not bad
 was it not his due
 it was all his due
 is the toy thy own
 it is now my own
 is it as you fay
 you fay it is so
 is it now in use
 it is out of use
 lay it by for him
 let him go by you
 let her not buy it
 may she not buy it
 who are you for
 for you and for him
 did you not fay so
 did you go for him
 did you pay for it
 get out of the way
 get out if you can
 get off how you can
 how are you to day
 are you not ill
 how old is the boy
 how old may you be
 how did the boy run

how

how did you do it
 I saw him but now
 I saw the man run
 did he run all the way
 did he run to the top
 the man and the boy
 the ape and the afs
 the pot and the mug
 the cup and the jug
 the fow and the pig
 the nut and the fig
 the cat and the rat
 the owl and the bat
 the cow and the ox
 the hen and the fox
 to hop on one leg
 to let off a gun
 to fob the boy off
 to jet to and fro
 to set up a cry
 to go pit a pat
 to put out to sea
 to sue one at law
 to set in the sun
 to dam up the way
 to tug at the oar
 to cut him in two
 to dig it all out
 why are you so sad
 why do you cry so
 why did you hit him
 who was it hit you
 was it not for him
 was it all for you
 was it fit for him

was she fit for it
 was he to pay her
 was she to pay him
 you are in my way
 you nod as you fit
 are you for the bed
 wil you go to bed
 why do you not go to bed
 I can not go to bed yet
 you may lye in my bed
 let us get up
 it is not day yet
 the sun is not yet up
 the sun will be up by and
 by
 the sun is up
 can you not see it is day
 fye on you, how can you
 lay in bed so

let me see you by and by
 do you go out to day
 I can not go out now
 I am not fit to go out
 you are as fit as she is
 are you not as fit as I am
 do all you can for him
 it is as big as it can be
 it is as far as you can see
 bid the boy to get up
 be not out of the way
 let me see you a-non
 bid the lad run for him
 it is not at all fit for him
 it is as fit for you as for him

I wot not how it is	it was bad for him to
I am not my own man	be so far off
you will not let me go	it is too far out of the
off and on is no how	way
let her go her own way	I can not do it as yet
if it be as you say	I did as far as it was
if he be to go for you	fit
if you be to go for him	did you buy all the hay
why did you lag by the	who did you buy it for
way	did you buy it for her
let him see how it is	who was to pay for it
let it be as it was	he was not put to it at
lay my wig in the box	all
lay it all by for him	how is it you are so sad
you lug one by the ear	he hit me a box on the
why do you lug me by	ear
the ear	he has cut me on the lip
did you see the man go	see how he has cut my
in	lip
I saw the man go in	how far did you go to
I saw the man but now	day
we met him at the inn	I did not go far to day
is the hog in the sty	it was lad news to him
did you let the pig out	it may be the end of the
was the pig to be let	man
out	who can say how it may
was the man so far off	be

The following words, in couplets, may be read above twenty different ways, with the same meaning.

I see	you be	too wise	for me
you be	I see	for me	too wise
too wise	for me	you be	I see
for me	too wise	I see	you be

I see

I see for me you be too wise
 too wise I see for me you be
 for me you be too wise I see
 you be too wise I see for me
 I see for me too wise you be
 for me I see you be too wise
 too wise you be I see for me
 you be too wise for me I see, &c.

Also these words :

O Sir I see you are too wise for me by far
 you are O Sir I see by far too wise for me
 too wise for me by far O Sir I see you are
 by far too wise for me you are O Sir I see
 I see by far O Sir for me you are too wise
 for me you are too wise I see by far O Sir
 I see O Sir you are too wise for me by far
 you are too wise I see by far O Sir for me
 too wise by far for me O Sir you are I see
 O Sir I see by far for me too wise you are
 for me you are O Sir I see by far too wise
 by far for me too wise you are I see O Sir
 &c.

TABLE IV.

<i>Class</i> 1.	bald	bank	bash	belt	beth
	balk	bard	bask	bend	bick
B ach	balm	bark	bath	bent	bill
back	band	barm	beck	berd	bind
baft	bang	barn	bell	best	bing
					bink

Tab. 4. *Words of one Syllable.*

bink	cent	dock	fork	hamp	hurt
bird	cept	doll	form	hang	hush
birt	cert	dolt	fort	hank	husk
bish	cich	dong	foft	hant	hymn
bisk	cift	dort	full	hard	jack
bock	cold	dost	fund	harm	jamb
bold	colt	doth	fufs	harp	jant
bolt	comb	duck	furl	hart	jerk
oomb	cord	dull	furz	hash	jest
bond	cork	dumb	fust	hasp	jill
born	corn	dump	gang	haft	jilt
both	coft	dung	garn	hath	John
buck	cull	dusk	gash	held	joll
buff	curb	dust	gasp	helm	jump
bulk	curd	fact	gafs	help	junk
bull	cush	fang	gath	hemp	just
bump	cusps	farm	geld	herb	kalk
bung	damn	fast	gift	herd	Kent
bunt	damp	fell	gird	hern	Kemp
burn	dand	felt	girl	hill	kept
bush	dant	fend	girt	hilt	kick
busk	dart	fent	goch	hind	kill
burs	dash	fern	gold	hint	kiln
busf	deck	fest	gofs	hifh	King
calf	delf	fift	gulf	hith	kind
call	dent	filk	guld	hock	Kifh
calm	dern	fill	gull	hold	kirk
camp	desk	find	gulp	holm	kifs
card	dich	finf	gush	horn	lack
carp	dick	firm	guft	hoft	lamb
cart	ding	fish	hack	Hugh	lamp
cafh	dint	fift	haft	hulk	lark
cafk	dirt	fixt	half	hull	land
caft	difh	fold	halm	hump	lank
cell	difk	fond	halt	hurl	lant

lard

lard	malp	nest	pork	sack	test
lash	Mark	next	port	sand	text
last	marl	nick	post	shish	tiff
lass	mart	nigh	puff	fell	till
lath	mask	noph	pull	send	tilt
lawn	mask	null	Pugh	sent	tint
lend	maft	numb	pulp	Seth	tith
lent	mend	nump	pump	sick	toft
less	mess	nurf	punk	sift	toll
left	milk	pack	purl	sign	tomb
lich	mill	pall	push	filk	torn
lick	milt	palm	puft	sixt	tort
lift	mint	pant	rack	sock	tofs
limb	minx	pang	ramp	soft	toft
limp	mift	park	rand	song	tuft
lint	mixt	part	rant	sort	turf
lip	mock	pass	rash	fuch	turk
list	moll	past	rasp	fuck	turn
lith	molt	path	rath	furd	tusk
lock	monk	peck	rend	fung	vast
loft	morn	pell	rent	funk	vamp
loll	mort	pelt	rest	symp	vast
long	mos	pent	rich	tack	vend
lord	most	pert	ring	talk	velt
lofs	moth	pest	risk	tall	vent
loft	much	pick	rife	task	verb
loth	muck	pimp	rock	tast	vert
luck	muff	pink	roll	tart	vest
lull	mull	pint	romb	tash	vext
lump	musk	pish	roft	taxt	voll
lurk	must	pith	ruck	tell	vult
lust	nack	poll	rush	temp	waft
lynx	nard	polt	rust	tend	walk
mack	nash	pomp	Ruth	tent	wand
mall	neck	pond	rump	term	want

ward	yawn	chit	flap	knob	quin
warm	yelk	chop	flat	knol	quip
warn	yolk	chub	flax	knot	quit
warp	yell	chum	fled	knur	quod
wart	yelp	clad	flex	phan	quot
wash	yerk	clam	flim	phar	quoy
wasp	jern	clan	flip	phil	rhap
wast	zell	clap	flit	plad	rhen
walk	zest	clem	flix	plan	rhet
went	ziph	clip	flux	plat	rhim
wept		clod	frag	plen	scab
west	<i>Class 2.</i>	clog	fret	plod	scaf
wick	Blab	clot	friz	plot	scal
wild	blot	club	frog	plug	scan
wilk	bluff	crab	frol	plum	scar
wilt	blur	crag	from	plus	sciz
wind	brag	cram	fros	prat	scof
wing	bran	crib	ghiz	prag	scor
wink	brat	crim	ghos	prig	scot
wish	bred	crip	glad	prim	scud
wisp	bret	crog	glan	prob	scum
wist	brig	crop	glib	proc	scut
with	brim	drab	glut	prod	shad
wold	brit	drag	gnat	prop	shag
wolf	chad	dram	gram	psal	sham
womb	cham	drip	grig	quaf	shed
wont	chap	drol	grim	quag	shel
word	chat	drop	grin	qual	shil
work	cher	drub	grot	quan	shin
worm	ches	drug	grub	quat	ship
worn	chid	drum	grum	quel	shod
wort	chil	dwel	knag	quem	shog
wych	chim	flab	knap	quib	shop
yard	chin	flag	knel	quid	shot
yarn	chip	flam	knit	quil	shun
					shut

shut	snif	stud	tril	writ	buoy
shog	snot	stuf	trim	wron	Cain
skip	snuh	stun	trip	wrot	caul
skil	snuf	stun	trod		cawl
skim	snug	stur	trot	<i>Class</i> 3.	ceed
skin	spad	swab	trub	Bail	ciel
skip	span	swag	trul	bait	coat
skit	spar	swam	trum	baiz	coax
skul	spat	swan	trun	baud	coif
slab	spec	swap	trus	bawd	coil
slam	sped	swel	twan	bawl	coin
slan	spel	swil	twat	bead	coit
slap	spil	swim	twel	beak	cook
flat	spin	swit	twen	beam	cool
flen	spit	swop	twig	bean	coom
slid	spol	swum	twin	bear	coop
slip	spon	than	twit	beau	coot
slit	spot	that	whal	beef	cowl
slop	spud	them	what	been	cows
snot	spun	then	whel	beer	dail
slug	spur	thil	when	beet	dain
slum	stab	thim	whet	bier	dawb
slur	stag	thin	whif	boat	dawn
slut	stam	this	whig	boar	days
smal	stan	thor	whim	boil	dead
smar	star	thum	whip	book	deaf
smat	sted	thun	whis	boon	deal
smel	stem	thus	whiz	boot	dean
fmit	step	tram	whol	bout	dear
smug	stif	tran	whom	bowl	deed
smut	stil	trap	whur	bows	deem
snag	stir	treb	wran	boil	deep
snap	stit	tret	wrap	boyl	deer
snar	stop	trib	wren	boyn	dieu
snip	stuh	trig	wrig	boys	doit

doom

doom	haut	lead	meal	peel	seam
door	hawk	leaf	mean	peep	seas
doub	haws	leak	meat	peer	feat
down	head	lean	meek	poin	feed
fail	heal	leap	meer	pois	seek
rain	heap	lear	meet	piep	seem
fair	heat	leas	moan	pool	seen
fait	hear	leek	moat	poop	soap
fawn	heed	leer	moil	poor	soar
fear	heel	lees	mood	pour	foil
feed	hewn	leet	moon	powt	foon
feel	hoar	lewd	moor	rail	foop
feet	hood	lieu	moot	rain	foot
feud	hoof	load	mown	read	foul
foal	hook	loaf	nail	ream	four
foil	hoop	loam	neal	reap	fown
foin	hoot	loan	neap	rear	fruit
food	hour	loof	near	reed	wail
fool	howl	look	neat	reel	wain
foot	jail	loom	need	reek	wait
four	jeat	loop	nook	rein	wawl
fowl	jeer	lous	noon	road	weak
gain	Joan	lout	noun	roam	weal
gaud	join	lief	news	roan	wean
gawz	jour	loin	paid	rood	wear
gear	jowl	loyn	pail	roof	weed
goal	keel	maid	pain	rook	week
goat	keen	mail	pair	room	weep
good	keep	maim	Paul	root	wood
gout	keys	main	pawn	roar	woof
gown	laid	maiz	peas	rout	wool
hail	lain	maud	peak	faid	
hain	lair	mawk	peal	fail	<i>Class 4.</i>
hair	laud	mawl	pear	Saul	Blay
hawm	lawn	mead	peck	feal	blea

blee	grow	trow	scry	alms	bene
blew }	knee	true	shra	alps	bibe
blue }	knew	tway	shre	anch	bice
blie	know	whay	shri	anst	bile
blow	phea	whoo	shro	anth	bide
bray	play		shru	arch	bine
brew	plea	Class 5.	spla	atch	bite
brow	plow	Aieh	sple	elch	bode
chew	pray	aint	spli	edge	boke
claw	prey	aunt	splo	ence	bole
clay	prow	each	splu	ench	borne
clew	rheu	earl	spra	enth	bone
cloy	shaw	earn	spre	erch	bore
craw	shew	east	spri	etch	bote
cray	shoe	eigh	spro	ilch	bove
crew	show	oaph	spru	inch	buce
dray	slay	oath	squa	itch	buke
draw	slew	oats	sque	orch	bute
drew	sloe	oint	squi	onth	cade
flaw	slow	ough	squo	otch	cage
flea	snow	ours	stra	urch	cake
flee	spaw	outh	stre	urst	came
flew	spay		stri	utch	cane
flow	spew	Class 6.	stro	urge	cape
fray	stay	Chri	stru		care
free	stew	chro	thra	Class 8.	case
frow	stow	chry	thre	Babe	cave
glee	sway	phle	thri	bade	cite
glow	thaw	phra	thro	bake	coke
glue	thee	phre	thru	bale	cole
gnaw	they	scra	thwa	bame	come
gray }	thou	scre	thwi	bane	cone
grey }	tray	scri		bare	cope
grew	tree	scro	Class 7.	base	core
gree	troy	scrü	Adze	bate	cove

cube	fine	jake	mane	nose	rete
cure	fire	Jane	mare	note	reve
cute	five	jove	mate	nove	rice
dace	fole	Jude	maze	nuke	ride
dale	fome	juke	mede	nure	rife
dame	fore	June	mere	pace	ripe
dane	fote	kibe	mete	page	rife
dare	fume	kine	mile	pale	rite
late	fute	kite	mine	pane	rive
leve	gage	lace	mire	pare	robe
lice	gape	lade	mife	pafe	rode
like	gate	lake	mite	pate	rome
line	gave	lame	mode	pave	rope
lire	gaze	lane	mole	pice	rose
lite	give	late	mome	pike	rote
live	gone	lave	mope	pile	rove
ole	gore	lice	more	pine	rude
ome	gule	life	mote	pipe	ruke
one	hale	lime	move	poke	rule
ore	hane	line	mule	pole	safe
ose	hare	lire	mure	pome	sage
ote	hate	live	musf	pone	lake
ove	have	lobe	mute	pope	sale
uke	here	lome	nade	pore	same
ure	hide	lone	nace	pose	fate
ce	hire	lope	name	pote	save
de	hive	lore	nape	pove	fete
ke	hole	love	nate	pure	fide
me	home	Luke	nave	race	fike
ne	hone	lure	neve	rage	file
re	hope	lute	nice	rake	fine
te	hose	mace	nile	rape	fire
te	hove	made	nine	rare	fite
e	huge	make	nive	rate	fize
e	jade	male	node	raze	foke

sole	tane	tite	vane	ware	woke
some	tare	tome	vene	wave	wore
fone	tate	tone	vice	were	wove
fore	tave	tope	vile	wide	yade
love	tice	tose	vine	wife	yare
sure	tide	tube	vote	wile	yore
sute	tike	tude	wade	wine	yule
tade	tile	tuke	wage	wipe	zone
take	time	tune	wake	wire	
tale	tine	type	wale	wife	
tame	tire	vale	wane	wive	

*Lessons for the foregoing tables ; none of the Words
having more than four Letters*

F ear God	a loop hole	call the maid
take care	a bird cage	feed the hogs
hold fast	a wild duck	baſt the meat
work hard	a tame fowl	wash the pail
well done	an inch long	milk the cows
ding dong	an edge tool	kill the fowl
trim tram	the corn mill	blow the fire
chit chat	the cold bath	ſift the ſand
	the cart rout	card the wool
an arch boy	the eaſt wind	mind the girl
a good girl	the full moon	mend the gown
a fine laſs	the left hand	ſend the man
a free gift	the fore ſide	bind them faſt
a true tale	the beſt ſide	lift them up
a muſk roſe	the back bone	pull them down
a roſe cake	the farm yard	bolt the door
a coat card	the long boat	lock the gate
a bird call	corn is ſown	lead the way
a fiſh pond	hay is mown	fell the tree
a long time	the pear tree	mark the mare

blow the horn
 call the dogs
 hunt the hare
 load the cart
 make the fire
 fast and slow
 fair and foul
 soft and fine
 east and west
 give and take
 four and five
 five and nine
 moil and toil
 rent and torn
 love and fear
 beef and lamb
 beer and wine
 deaf and dumb
 what of that
 this or that
 that or none
 soon or late
 wind or rain
 this for them
 that for you
 more for us
 as you list
 as they will
 as they walk
 when they come
 will they come
 they will come
 they are come
 they fell down
 down they fell

how fare you
 how came you
 rest your self
 take your turn
 make your bed
 wash your face
 comb your hair
 fare you well

a time to live
 a time to die
 a time to work
 a time to play
 a time to plow
 a time to reap
 a leaf of gold
 a sack of wool
 a bag of hops
 a heap of flax
 a joll of fish
 a rand of beef
 a loin of lamb
 a dish of meat
 a pint of wine
 a bird will flie
 a fish will swim
 as poor as Job
 as cold as ice
 as soft as silk
 as fine as lawn
 a flim-flam tale
 a wind-ward tide
 a down-cast look
 a well-bred mare
 blot out his name

beat out the dust
 tell him the news
 gird on the belt
 call for the mare
 bind them all fast
 do the men come
 doth the maid hear
 when did they come
 they came just now
 they came with me
 they came too late
 when will they meet
 when must they go
 how long they stay
 how did they come
 keep off your hand
 urge him no more
 in the mean time
 from time to time
 from head to foot
 from back to back
 what is your name
 what stay you for
 hang up your hat
 here is your book
 lend me some pins
 here is your mask
 what do you say
 what will they do
 when will you go
 the King is come
 the Duke is gone
 the corn is ripe
 the barn is full
 the time is past

the snow doth melt
 the cock doth crow
 the bird doth sing
 the bell doth ring
 fast bind fast find
 look e're you leap
 like will to like
 need hath no law
 God be with you
 God give you joy

a cage for the bird
 a hive for the bees
 a girt for the mare
 a bolt for the door
 a lock for the gate
 a corn on the foot
 a mole on the face
 a wart on the hand
 the fill of the door
 the brow of the hill
 the sole of the foot
 the hair of the head
 the palm of the hand
 the rent of the farm
 an ache bone of beef
 a dish full of soup
 a fine crop of corn
 you must take more care
 I know you full well
 full well I know them
 I love thee too well
 we must not part so
 we must keep it safe
 I gave him some work

the work was too hard
it must not be done
how will they do it
have they not done it
sure it was done so
was it not said so
to make such a shew
to mew like a cat
to roar like a bear
to bend like a bow
to bask in the sun
to bind with an oath
to cast up a bank
to play in the yard
to ward off the blow
to stir up and down
to wink with one eye
to take off the hair
to take out a spot
they are at the gate
they do not well see
they took the best way
they do as they will
they say what they list
the case is the same
is just so with me
is just as you say
you tell us good news
this is news to me
you give me some hope
what way can they take
what is it to them
what else do you mean
was done in due time
word to the wife

as meek as a lamb
as dull as an ass
as lean as a rake
hot love is soon cold
love me love my dog
hope well and have well
in love is no lack
soft and fair goes far
keep a gift with care
a good day to you
I hope you are well
how doth all at home
what hast are you in
pray do not stay me
take care how you go
how came you so late
pray what hour is it
it is now past nine
has the bell rung yet
pray give me my book
this is a hard task
lay this book by you
will you hear me read
I will hear you read
why don't you wipe
your nose
you drop on your book
you have done it well
it is all well done
let me come by you
pray shew me your work
how much have you
done
this is well done
have you knit the hose
did

did you buy me some
filk

this filk is not good
I want some blue filk
put on your filk gown
its made in the mode
will you take a walk
pray lend me your fan
what book do you read
do you want this book
make me a good pen
make it with a soft nib
you hold your pen ill
you lean too hard on
your pen
this is writ well

all is well that ends well
all can not hit the mark
hold fast when you have
it

ill news will come too
soon

the best of men may fail
take heed is a good reed
two eyes see more than
one

he is none of the best
he is gone from his word
call to mind what you
did

can you call them to
mind
make the best of your
way

take all the care you can
cast them up in a heap
bind them fast with a
cord

corn is sold at a high rate
why is the corn so dear
have you sold all your
corn

what have you done
with him

he was here but just now
he hath left off his work
why did you take his
word

it was done in good time
how soon can you help
me

make my case your own
will you go home with
me

I will go home with
you

I dare not for my life
it is no harm to try
who will take it ill
when may we see you
I don't know the way
love will shew you the
way

where love is a way is

a good man is a wise
man

as you brew so you must
bake

give

give an inch and take an ell
 a man may buy gold too dear
 a good cow may have a bad calf
 he can not hear with that ear
 he was as good as his word
 he did it with a good will
 help came in when hope was gone
 need will make the old wife trot
 time and tide will stay for none
 fear to do ill and you will do well
 you need not fear his wit
 his wit is too hard for me
 you had best take it home
 call on him as you come back
 I will do as much for you
 I have not the face to do it
 I know not what to say to them
 I fear you have kept them too long
 I want to talk with your boy
 the boy will be here by and by
 I will not stay you a whit
 I will not hear one word more
 it is not to be born with
 it is more than you can tell
 it is more than they know
 they kept off to the last hour
 they have made the most of them
 they have been born with too long
 what will you give me to boot
 I must have some-what to boot
 make the most of it you can
 they call him by some nick name
 they will not bate him an ace
 what kind of life do you lead here
 what is your work and what your pay:

what rate do you sell them at
they will be as dear as gold
you have paid too much for it
you make a mere fool of one
you take too much care of him
you will balk him of his aim
you do it with an ill-will

a rich man may do what he list
a blot is no blot till it be hit
if once a man fall all will tread on him
keep a mean and a mean will keep you
you must not buy a pig in a poke
you tell a tale to a deaf man
you have hit the nail on the head
you may as well talk to the wall
when the wine is in the wit is out
they that hate work wish for play days
they lead him the life of a dog
who can bear to lead such a life
they owe all they have to his care
I find you are the same man you was
the more I see you the more I love you
they have a mind to do him a good turn
are you such fool that you know not this

there are more ways to the wood than one
you can have no more of a cat than her skin
who is so deaf as he that will not hear
you hold with the hare and run with the dogs
he may well swim who is held up by the chin
he is wise to no end who is not wise to himself
one may as well sit still as to rise up and fall
put not that off too long that can not be done
too soon

he that will live at rest must hear and see and
 say the best
 if you say what you list you will hear what you
 list not
 you can spy a mote in his eye but can not see
 a beam in your own eye
 a bird that can sing and will not sing must be
 made to sing

T A B L E V.

<i>Class</i> 1.	brigh	chick	cling	dress
	brink	child	clink	drift
B lack	bring	chill	clock	drill
bland	brisk	chink	cloth	drink
blank	brock	chint	cluck	dring
blast	brong	chirp	clung	droll
blend	broth	chord	clust	dross
blefs	brump	chuck	crack	drunk
bleth	brung	churl	craft	dwarf
blind	brush	churn	cramp	dwel
blink	chaff	clack	crank	dwelt
bligh	chalk	clamp	crept	flack
blith	champ	clash	crest	flank
block	chant	clasp	crick	flash
blung	charm	clasp	crimp	flask
blush	chart	clark	crisp	flesh
brack	chasm	cleft	croft	fling
bramp	chast	clerk	cross	flint
brand	check	click	crumb	firt
brant	chess	cliff	crust	flock
brent	chest	clift	draft	flung
brick	chich	climb	drank	flush

frank	knell	rhumb	skiff	speck
fresh	knick	rhomb	skill	spell
fright	phant	scald	skirm	spelt
frisk	plank	scalp	skirt	spend
frith	plant	scant	slack	spent
frock	plash	scard	slant	spill
front	pluck	scarf	flash	spick
frost	plumb	skarf	slept	spirm
froth	plump	scarp	sling	sport
ghost	plunk	scant	slink	spurn
glass	plush	scoff	sloth	spurt
gloss	prank	scorn	slung	stack
gnash	pres	scold	smack	staff
graft	print	scull	small	stalk
gramp	prism	scurf	smart	stall
grand	*prompt	sculk	smalt	stamp
grant	prompt	shall	smell	stand
grasp	prong	shalt	smelt	stank
grass	psalm	shank	smith	stark
gress	quaff	shard	smock	start
grind	quack	sharp	snack	stern
grift	qualm	shelf	snapt	stent
gross	quarl	shell	snarl	stick
guard	quash	shift	snort	stiff
gues	quell	shink	snuff	stilt
guest	querp	shirk	snush	sting
guild	quest	shirt	spand	stink
guilt	quick	shock	spang	stint
klick	quill	shorn	spank	stock
knack	quilt	short	spark	stopt

* Note, p is not sounded in these Words, tempt, prompt, exempt, contempt, sumptuous, nor in those words derived from or compounded of them: and therefore should be left out in the writing them: especially, as the learned are of opinion that p corruptly wrote in their originals. See the Notes upon the Oxford Grammar.

storm	thumb	whisk	splan	thrif
stort	thump	whist	splen	throb
stuck	thurl	whisp	splin	thron
stuff	track	whizz	splis	throt
stump	tract	whorl	sprat	thrum
stung	tramp	wrath	sprig	thrus
stunk	trant	wrack	sprin	thwit
sturb	trash	wreck	sprit	
sturt	trent	wrest	sprun	<i>Class 3</i>
swamp	trick	wring	squab	Beach
swarm	tring	wrink	squad	beard
swath	trist	wrist	squal	bearn
swept	trill	wrong	squan	beast
swift	troch	wroth	squar	beaus
swill	troll	wrung	squas	beaux
swing	truck		squat	beech
swith	trul	<i>Class 2.</i>	squil	boast
swong	trump	Chrif	squin	board
sword	trunk	chron	squir	books
sworn	trufs	phran	squit	booth
swung	trust	phren	strad	bought
thack	truth	schol	strag	boult
thank	twang	scrag	strap	bound
theft	twins	scram	stren	bourne
thick	twirl	scrap	stres	build
thigh	twist	scrat	stret	built
thill	twixt	scrib	strip	caught
thimb	wharf	scrip	strol	cauld
thing	wharl	scrol	strom	coach
think	whelk	scrub	strug	coast
third	whelp	scruf	strut	couch
thirk	whiff	shred	thral	cough
thong	which	shril	thras	could
thorn	whipt	shrub	thred	cours
thorp	whirl	shrug	thread	court

daint	houst	reaks	wield	brook
daugh	jaunt	realm	woods	broom
daunt	joint	reign	would	brown
dealt	joist	roach	wound	bruit
dearn	laugh	roast	} yeast }	chain
death	leach	roft		chair
dooms	learn	rooft	yield	cheap
doubt	leash	rough	young	chear
dough	least	round	youth	cheat
faith	leigh	faint	zouch	cheek
fault	loach	faunt		chief
feast	lough	footh	<i>Class</i> 4.	choir
feath	louch	fough	Blain	chous
feign	maund	found	bleak	claim
feint	mawks	fouth	blear	claws
field	mearl	fuits	bleat	clean
foist	means	taint	bleed	clear
found	meant	taugh	blood }	cloud
gaunt	moist	teach	bloud }	clout
gourd	mould	team	bloom	clown
haunt	mound	teeth	blown	crawl
haugh	mount	toast	braid	creak
hawks	mourn	toils	brail	} creas
haulm	mouth	tooth	brayl	
heard	naugh	touch	brain	creed
heark	neigh	tough	brait	creek
hears	paint	towns	brawl	creep
heart	peach	vault	brawn	croak
heath	pearl }	vaunt	bread	crook
heigh	perl }	views	break	crowd
hoard	poach	vouch	bream	crown
hoars	point	waist	breed	drain
hoist	pouch	weald	brief	drawl
hough	pound	weath	broad	drawn
hound	reach	weigh	broil	dread

dream

dream	grief	scour	stead	wheel
droil	grew	scout	steal	wheat
drown	groan	sneaf	steam	wheel
droop	groat	shear	steed	whoop
flawn	groin	sheat	steel	wreak
flail	groom	sheep	steep	
fleam	groop	sheer	steer	<i>Class 5.</i>
float	grout	sneet	stood	Scray
flood	growl	shook	stook	screw }
flook	grown	sboot	stool	scrue }
floor	knead	sboot	stoop	shrew
flour	kneel	skain }	stout	splay
flout	knowl	skeyn }	stowk	spray
flown	known	slain	swain	sprow
frail	pheas	sleep	swear	squaw
fraud	plain	sleer	sweat	stray
freak	plait	sleet	sweep	straw
froom	plaud	sloop	sweet	three
frown	plead	smear	swoon	throw
fruit	pleas	snail	their	threw
glair	prais	sneak	thief	
glead	prawn	sneer	thowl	<i>Class 6.</i>
gleam	proof	snout	trail	Batch
glean	proud	snook	train	balch
gleek	prowl	Spain	trait	belch
gleet	quail	spawn	tread	bench
gloar	quain	speak	treat	birch
gloom	quean	spear	troop	birth
gnawn	queen	speed	trout	bitch
grail	queer	spoil	trowl	botch
grain	quoil	spool	twain	bunch
great	quoit	spoon	twait	burnt
greek	rheum	spout	tweag }	burst
green	scoop	staid	tweak }	butch
greet	soul	stain	tweed	canst

catch	lurch	filph	blare	croke
compt	manch	filth	blaze	crude
curst	march	tempt	} blite	cruse
didst	marsh	temt		drake
dight	match	tench	brade	drave
ditch	midst	tenth	brace	drive
durst	milch	tight	brave	drone
dutch	minth	times	brake	drove
fetch	mirth	torch	braze	flame
filth	mitch	vampt	bribe	flake
finch	might	vetch	brine	flote
first	month	watch	brute	flute
fitch	mulet	welch	chace	frame
forth	munch	wench	chafe	froze
garth	myrrh	wight	chare	glade
gotch	night	witch	chase	glaze
gulph	ninth	winch	cheve	glare
hadst	north	worst	chide	globe
hatch	notch	worth	chile	glove
harsh	nurst	yacht	chime	grave
hight	nymph		choke	grace
hinch	panch	<i>Class 7.</i>	chuse	grape
hitch	panth	Aught	chyle	grate
hotch	parch	ealth	clare	grafe
hunch	patch	earnt	clave	graze
hutch	perch	earth	cleve	gripe
jakes	pilch	eaves	clime	grobe
ketch	pinch	eight	cline	grove
kitch	pitch	ought	cloke	guide
lanch	porch	ounce	close	guile
larch	punch		clove	guise
latch	Ralph	<i>Class 8.</i>	crane	knave
light	right	Blade	crape	knife
linch	fatch	blake	crave	place
lunch	fight	blame	crime	plane

plate	share	spare	trade	heave
plume	shave	spice	trape	house
prate	shine	spike	trave	joice
price	shire	spine	tribe	juice
pride	shole	spire	trice	lease
prime	shone	spite	trine	leave
prize	shore	spoke	tripe	liege
probe	shute	stage	trope	loose
prone	skate	stake	twice	louse
prose	slade	stale	twine	mouse
prove	flake	stare	whale	noise
prune	slate	state	where	noose
quake	slave	stave	while	pause
quave	slice	stile	whine	peace
quite	slide	stole	white	piece
quote	slime	stone	whole	poise
rhine	slope	store	whore	raise
rhime	sluce	stove	whose	reeve
rhyme	smile	style	write	sauce
scale	smite	swale	wrote	seise
scape	smoke	swine		seize
scare	smote	swipe	<i>Class 9.</i>	siege
skare	snake	swore	Baize	sieve
scene	snap	thame	bowge	souce
scope	snares	theme	bowze	souse
score	snipe	there	cause	tease
shade	snite	these	cease	voice
shake	snore	thine	dowse	waive
shale	space	those	geese	weave
shame	spade	thyme	goose	rogue †
shape	spake	trace	gouge	vogue

† When g is sounded hard with a long vowel, ue is added, and sounded in the same Syllable, as in rogue, vogue, league, tongue, intrigue, prologue, dialogue, synagogue, &c.

	farce	hodge	nurse	fithe
Class 10.	false	horse	parse	solve
Badge	fence	judge	paste	since
barge	fidge	lance	pence	taste
bathe	fodge	lapse	pithe	tithe
bodge	force	large	pulse	tythe
budge	forge	ledge	purse	verge
calve	fudge	lithe	range	verse
carve	gorge	lodge	rance	waste
cense	halve	lothe	ridge	wedge
curse	hapse	madge	rinse	wince
curve	haste	mange	rudge	worse
dance	hedge	mince	salve	zones
delve	helve	niche	farce	
derge	hinge	nerve	sense	
dinge	hithe	nonce	serge	
dunce	hythe	nudge	singe	

Lessons for the foregoing Tables ; none of the Words having more than five Letters.

A Good child
 a fine youth
 a brisk maid
 a short cloke
 a sweet smell
 a sharp sword
 a great dunce
 a white frost
 a coach horse
 an earth worm
 the first dance
 the third coach
 the fifth night
 the ninth child

the tenth house
 the whole truth
 the chief place
 the great bridge
 the grass grows
 the cocks fight
 the swine grunt
 once or twice
 right or wrong
 close and tight
 fresh and good
 short and sweet
 frank and free
 quite and clean

watch

watch and ward
by your leave
dance the jig
brand the sheep
knead the dough
make the bread
wash the glass
plant the trees
pluck the fruit
speak the truth
make no noise
raise your voice
take your place
bring the light
brush the cloth
teach the youth
stay a while
leave us light
love is blind
words have wings
dwell in peace

the hen doth cluck
the stars do shine
the birds are flown
the board is thick
the cloth is fine
the world is round
the place is warm
the horse is blind
lift up the latch
shut to the door
more grave than wise
more sauce than pig
sweet meat sour sauce
harm watch harm catch
ill got ill spent
soon got soon spent

as good lost as found
by hook or by crook
he swims with the tide
hope keeps the heart
whole

the best is best cheap
take time while time lasts
curst cows have short
horns

good wine needs no bush
great boast and small roast
pride will have a fall
they went a wild-goose
chace

Rome was not built in a
day

fair words hurt not the
mouth

a burnt

be

tch

a burnt child dreads the fire
a fool's bolt is soon shot
as mad as a march hare
a chip of the old block
far from court far from fear
make hay while the sun shines
out of fight out of mind
quick at play quick at work
the more haste the worst speed
soft fire makes sweet malt
and sweet malt makes sweet ale
spare to speak spare to speed
where love is there the eye is
sloth is the rust of the soul
the tree is known by its fruit
time will bring it to light
to spur a free horse to death
to kill two birds with one stone
you have met with your match
to make more haste than good speed
haste makes waste, waste brings want
a close mouth will catch no flies
a fool is known by his much talk
don't think to catch old birds with chaff
hear with both ears and then judge
he that comes last makes all fast
if the sky falls we shall catch larks
look not a gift horse in the mouth
learn first to creep and then to go
love and a cough can not be hid
make not a balk of a good ground
speak fair and think what you will
to bring all the grist to his mill
to make one shoe serve all feet
the fox fares well when he is curst

where

where the pain is there the hand is
 it is an ill wind that blows no man good
 one may see day-light at a small hole
 no man loves his chain tho^t made of gold
 snow is white yet it lyes in the dyke
 so we have the chink we mind no stink
 two hands in a dish and one in a purse
 one bird in hand is worth two in the bush
 cease to ill, learn to do well
 it is a base bird that fouls his own nest
 touch a sore horse on the place and he will wince
 tread a worm on the tail and it will turn
 what the eye sees not the heart rues not
 who is so blind as he that will not see
 when the storm is past then comes a calm
 you can not make a silk purse of a sow's ear
 he that lyes down with dogs will rise with fleas
 he will soon find a staff who wants to beat a dog
 he that waits for dead men's shoes may go long
 bare foot
 the cat would catch fish but would not wet her feet
 what was bred in the bone will ne'er be out of
 the flesh
 no sweat no sweet: no pains no gains: no cross
 no crown
 spend your days well and you will end them well

Familiar Forms of speaking.

Coming to School.

Will you go to school
 pray stay a while
 I must not stay
 I shall be too late

what is it a clock
 It is near eight
 sure it cannot be so late
 I did not think it had
 been so late
 has the bell rung

the bell hath rung
let us make haste
what boy is that
he is one of our school

At School.

You are late to day
how came you so late
I have been out of town
I was sent to the—
you don't use to come
so late

hang up your hat
go to your place
mind your book
be a good boy
pray give me my book
help me to my book
which is your book
this book is mine
pray get out of my place
go to your own place
why do you move out
of your place
make no noise
who makes that noise
there

if you must speak let
your voice be low
why do you push me so
you have hurt me much
I must tell of you if you
are so rude
do if you dare

why do you fall out
he hit me a slap on the
face
he hath made my nose
bleed

I must not have you
fall out

live in love
if you break the laws of
the school you know
your doom

I want to speak with
you

what would you say
you will hear more of it
by and by

what have I done pray
you have done so and so
you know it is a great
fault

I fear you will be whipt
they do not say true
it is all false

I did no such thing
I wish it may prove so
let the truth be said and

I fear not
let me hear you read
do you hear me and I
will hear you

we are to read from this
place to that
tell me when I say
wrong

you

you don't say that word right	this pen is too broad at the nib
pray tell me how it must be said	pray mend this pen for me
how should I know if no one teach me	I have not a pen-knife my pen-knife is not sharp
let us go up to say what part do you read	whet it on the hone
I left off at this place	do you love a soft nib -or a hard one
speak out plain raise your voice	make it with a long slit the ink is thick
speak that you may be heard	take some ink out of the jar
you speak as if you had plums in your mouth	pray tell me how it is wrote
he hath mist three words	shew me what you find done wrong
do you take his place	where is the sand-box
you shan't have my place long	you have done it well
we have done	it is all well done
let the next form go up stand forth in the midst	shew it up
you have said well	pray sir give me leave to go forth
you are a good boy	was you not out just now
wish the rest may do as well	there are two or three out
some boys love play more than their books	have the boys all said
O ye fools when will you learn	the last form is gone up
pray lend me a pen and ink	we shall go home soon
am to write out my task	what is it a clock see what a clock it is
	the bill is gone up
	hark we are bid to go home

TABLE VI.

<i>Class 1.</i>	quetch	stitch	wright	ground
	scales	stocks		growth
B lanch	scenes	strand	<i>Class 2.</i>	health
blight	schism	strength	Bleach	height
blotch	scorch	stress	bloach	leaves
branch	serawl	stretch	bought	loaves
bright	scranch	strict	brawls	paunch
Charles	scratch	string	breach	pearch
chinch	scruff	stroll	breast	plaint
chimes	scroll	strong	breadth	plough
chrism	shrill	struck	breath	preach
Christ	shrimp	strung	breech	priest
church	shrink	swarth	broach	quaint
climes	shrunk	switch	brought	queach
elinch	scatch	thatch	caught	school
clanch	skatch	thirst	chains	scrawl
clutch	flight	thrall	chairs	screek
cratch	smatch	thrash	chough	skreek
crutch	snatch	thrift	clough	screen
drench	spitch	thrill	creech	skreen
flight	splatch	throng	crouch	search
finch	splents	thrust	dearth	sheath
fitch	spright	thrust	draught	sheats
french	spring	thwack	drought	sheaves
fright	sprung	thwick	flaunt	should
halves	sprunt	thwart	fraught	shield
knight	squash	trucks	fought	shrewd
length	squibs	twitch	fraight	shriek
phlegm	squint	twelfth	freight	shroud
plight	squirt	whilst	friend	shrowds
plinth	starch	wrench	greaves	skream
quench	stanch	wretch	groats	sleight
				slouch

louch	thrown	scarce	thrive	fierce
smooth	throws	scheme	throne	fleece
neath	trough	sconse	throve	founce
tought	wealth	scruse	tongue	} freeze
peach	wreath	scribe	toung	
peight	wrought	shrine	trance	glaiue
pleen		shrove	trudge	grease
prain	<i>Class 3.</i>	sledge	twinge	greaves
praints	Blithe	snudge	whelve	Greece
prawl	bridge	spunge	whence	grieve
pread	chance	spHERE	writhe	groove
prouts	change	splice		hearse
quawl	charge	spruce	<i>Class 4.</i>	hoarse
queak	chaste	springe	Blowze	league
stair	cringe	spunge	bounce	plague
tealth	dredge	spurge	breathe	pearce
traight	drudge	square	breeze	pierce
train	fledge	strake	browze	plaice
traits	France	strange	bruise	please
break	fringe	stripe	chaise	pounce
stream	glance	strike	cheese	praise
street	grange	stride	chieve	rounce
unct	grudge	strife	choice	scourge
nough	glimpse	strive	choofe	searce
nought	glimps	stroke	chowfe	steeve
reap	phrase	strove	claude	source
read	pledge	swinge	clause	spouse
red	plunge	swathe	cleave	thieve
reat	prance	thence	cleanse	trounce
roat	prince	thrive	course	tierce
rough	quince	thrice	cruise	

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*Lessons for the foregoing Tables : or Exercises
adapted to all the variety of Monosyllables.*

Familiar Forms of speaking.

Salutations.

God save you
well met Charles
I am glad to see you
I thank you good Frank
I hope you are in health
I am in health to serve
you
a good morn to you
I wish you the like
how have you done this
long time
it is a good while since
I saw you
how doth all at home
I hope all our Friends
at the change are well
they are all well but my
aunt
what ails her I pray
she is sick of the gout
God send her ease
when did you hear from
our friends at the bath
it is now a month since
they were all well then
fare you well
God be with you

At rising in the Morning.

Who knocks at the door
hark, the maid calls us
wake and rise
it is time to rise
is it not time to get up
it is not day-light
it is but just day break
is it not broad day
the sun hath been up
some time
lift up the latch and
come in
the door is lock't
the key is in the lock
how loth you are to
rise
why don't you get up
what time do you use
to rise at
I sat up late last night
I have had an ill night's
rest
see how the sun shines
sie on you, how can you
lye so long a-bed
if you won't rise, I will
pull off the bed-cloaths
well

well I will rise
 bring me a clean shirt
 hold I do not need one
 now
 pray reach me my hose
 let me have a clean pair
 of shoes
 here are your shoes
 comb out your hair
 wash your hands and
 face
 I want some soap
 give me the wash-hall
 pray lend me your comb
 some of the teeth are
 broke out of my comb
 give me the cloth
 let me have a clean band
 let my coat be brusht
 eat it well with a stick
 it is full of dust
 we must make haste
 me walks on a-pace
 when shall we get to
 school
 hope we shall not be
 too late
 now I am drest
 come let us go down

At Meals.

When are we to dine
 is past twelve a clock
 is near one

is the cloth laid
 the knives and the forks
 bring the white bread
 and the brown
 wash that cup and glass
 see that all things be
 right
 the meat is set on
 they stay for us
 say grace

*What is here set for
 us to eat, do thou, O Lord,
 bless, and it shall be blest.*

Pray take your seats
 what shall I help you to
 here is some beef, some
 lamb, some pork, &c.
 please to help me to a
 slice of beef
 give me some white
 bread

a piece of brown bread
 help me to some greens
 let me have some broth
 will you sup the broth
 or eat them with a
 spoon

let me have a spoon
 help me to a bit of lamb
 some of the sauce
 reach me a plate
 cut your meat, do not
 tear it with your teeth
 hold your knife by the
 haft

D

why

why don't you eat
 you don't like our food
 you see what we have
 this is all our fare
 it is all nice and good
 here is a feast for a king
 give me some small beer
 help me to a glass of ale
 I drink this to your
 health

a good health to you sir
 I thank you good sir
 drink it round.

I will pledge you
 take off this dish
 set on the tarts and
 cheese-cakes

bring the old cheese and
 the new cheese
 some curds and cream
 this cheese is as hard as
 a stone

I love new cheese best
 will you have a tart or
 a cheese-cake

some cheese-cake if you
 please

I like things that are
 made of milk

I wish I had some eggs
 fry me an egg or two
 poach two or three eggs
 for me

I will have some boiled
 in their shells

will you have them soft
 or hard

I care not if they are
 hard or soft if they
 are but new

give me a cup of the
 strong beer

fill me a glass of ale
 the beer is grown stale
 and flat

it tastes of the cask
 do not give me so much
 pour some of it back
 have you all done
 would you have ought
 else

I thank you, sir, no more
 at this time

don't pick your teeth
 with your nails; make
 use of your tooth-pick
 wipe your hands with
 the cloth

much good may it do
 you

bless God for all things

After Meals.

Make a good fire
 put on some coals
 bring in some large coals
 where are the tongs
 lay on some wood
 the wood is green.

come to the fire
are you not cold
it is a cold day
the flame burns blue
it is a sign of frost
stand all of you round
do not thrust me, stand
still
you will thrust me on
the fire
my hands are numb
with the cold
you should not bring
snow in your hands
to the fire
bring that chair for me
let us have that form
six or eight may sit on
that form

At Plays.

let us go out to play
with all my heart
where shall we play
in the yard or in the
close
what shall we play at
hand ball if you
will
where is the ball
all we choose sides
is on our side
can not play so well
as you

we will do as well as we
can
we must look to it if
we mean to win
let each one look to his
place
stand there and mind to
catch the ball
toss the ball
you toss it high
that was a brave toss
strike the ball back
you do not strike fair
well I will strike as you
do
you have not beat us yet
we have the best of the
game
if you strike o'er the
line or that mark
you lose
you may lose yet
we have won the first
game
let us see what we have
won
we will take a game at
the nine-pins
where are the pins
who will play
let us play two and two
of a side
Frank and I will hold
Ralph and you

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won
we will take a game at
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where are the pins
who will play
let us play two and two
of a side
Frank and I will hold
Ralph and you

tho' we know you to be
 dabs we will play
 with you
 we fear you not
 we will go first
 you bowl well
 play fair and stand home
 that was not a fair tip
 keep your foot at the
 mark
 you must toe your trig
 Frank goes for the game
 let him do his best
 now you are to tip
 he can't tip five
 what will you lay of it
 I will lay you two to one
 well done Frank
 you have won the game
 we will try you once more
 not now, I can not stay
 I will take a time to try
 you
 let us play at hop, step,
 and jump
 make the mark in the
 ground
 there was a leap for you
 what a spring he takes
 when he jumps
 none of us can come
 near him
 I will try for it
 I see it is in vain
 shall we make a race

I will run with you
 round this close
 start fair
 well done George
 he sets out well
 Ralph gets ground of
 him
 George can not hold out
 he set out too fast at first
 will you guess with me
 guess if you can, do I
 hold e-ven or odd
 I guess you hold odd
 you have guess right
 I will tofs up with you
 here then, what will you
 have
 cross or pile, heads or
 tails
 I will have tails
 will you play at coits
 have you got some
 quoits
 here are some quoits
 are you not for this play
 I fear I can't tofs as
 should do
 try what you can do
 will you play at toy
 have you got any toys
 I won't play with you
 why won't you play
 with me
 you don't play fair
 you cheat as you play

shall I take this at your
hands
you shall not cheat me
as you have done
play fair and win what
you can
they that play must yield
to the laws of play
let us go to the green
we will have a touch at
bowls
the green is in good case
dare you play hand to
hand
I think I can play with
you
I will try what a blade
you are
you will meet with your
match
if there be no odds in
the bowls, and I fear
you not
shall we make five or
nine up
nine if you please
toss up for the lead
will you have cross or
pile
I will have cross
you are to lead
give me the jack
let us see how you bowl
you have thrown a long
cast

you bowl well
you lay close to the jack
I must beat you off
I shall lay a block in
your way
here's at you, my boy
what say you, now fir
how oft must you throw
to do the like
I do it once in three
times for what you
will lay
I lay two to one you
don't
I have won the game
the air is hot
shall we go and swim
this is the time of the
year for heat
why don't you strip
I can not swim
we will learn you to
swim
the place is too deep
we will see that you
come to no harm
I shall not care to go in
where it is out of my
depth
I will stand and look on
here are some corks
do you swim with corks
they are the best to
learn by

Walking.

What a fine day is here
there is scarce a cloud
to be seen

let us walk to the fields
I will wait on you
which way shall we go
which way you please
this is a sweet view
how the fields are deckt
how green the meads
look

the corn is near ripe
the grafs is fit to be
mown

there is some grafs cut
down

there is some new hay
in cocks

how sweet the hay
smells

what a fine plain is here
how far may we see
round us

we have a view of ten
or twelve miles or
more

how fair all things look
hark how the birds sing
how sweet are their
notes

what bird is that
it is a sky lark

what a height the
mounts

you walk too fast
pray do not walk so fast
I am not so good a foot-
man as you

I have not been so far
on foot this good
while

let us rest here a while
we will lay down on
the grafs

we must take heed of
that

the ground may be
damp

we may catch cold now
we are so hot

let us walk to yon wood
it is a fine wood

what a sweet place it is
here are three or four
walks

which walk shall we
take

Did you e're see such a
fine walk in a wood

how well the trees grow
the boughs and leaves

are so close that the
sun can scarce be seen
through them

shall we take a turn in
the park

the park is a sweet place
the

the walks and the rows
of trees are strait and
smooth

let us go up the hill
see how the deer feed
there are some fawns
I fear it will rain
the clouds look dark
they look as if they
would bring forth
rain

why are you a-fraid
the clouds will pass by
us

what shall we do
will the rain melt you
are you made of salt
I fear I shall spoil my
clothes

see it drops now
we shall have a great
storm

let us run to yon hedge
we will stand by that
great oak-tree

here we may stand till
the rain cease

see it clears up
the clouds break off
the sun shines out once
more

I see the rain-bow
it is a sign it will be
fair

come let us walk home

what hour do you think
it is

it is past six

pray look on your watch
my watch is down

it is just six by my watch
here the ways part,
which way must we
take

this is the way to the
town

we are now in the town
this is a fine large street
which is the street we
are to go to

I don't know where we
are

ask which is the way
pray which is the way
to—

you must turn down the
next street

and then the first street
on the left hand

will you go to the fair
I will treat you if you
will go

I thank you, my dear
I fear I have not time
to spare

we shall be at home 'ere
they have sup't
well then let us go
here is a fruit stall

see what there is which
 you like
 take that bunch of
 grapes
 there are some ripe figs
 and pears
 buy some of the nuts
 take heed of green trash
 fruit that is not ripe is
 not good for your
 health
 please you to take this
 peach
 let us go home-ward
 I must call in here
 I must step to the post-
 house
 we are now by our
 house
 knock at the door
 pray walk in.

*Proverbs and other Mo-
 ral Sayings.*

As you think so you
 speak
 a burnt child dreads the
 fire
 a friend is not so soon
 got as lost
 bought wit is the best
 good words cost nought
 make hay while the sun
 shines

such a man such a speech
 such a king such a state
 while the grass grows
 the steed starves
 where friends are there
 is wealth
 wise men hide their
 faults at home
 a man may love his
 house well though he
 ride not on the ridge
 a wise man hath his
 tongue in his heart,
 but a fool hath his
 heart on his tongue
 as you fear to do great
 faults so take care not
 to do small ones
 be more apt to hear
 than to speak, and to
 learn than to teach
 curse not the king, nor
 not in thy thoughts
 he that will not work
 should not eat
 it is hard to teach an old
 dog new tricks
 it is too late to grieve
 when the chance is
 past
 it makes him to scratch
 where it doth not itch
 know when to speak
 and when to hold
 thy tongue

keep thy tongue from	too much of one thing
ill, and thy lips from	is good for nought
guile	where shall a man have
no one should think him-	a worse friend than he
self too old to learn	brings from home
none have less praise	where nought is to be
than those who hunt	had the prince must
most for it	lose his right
one may as well play	youth like the spring
for nought as work	time will soon be
for nought	past

T A B L E VII.

Class I.

Containing words of two Syllables whose Accent is on the first Syllable.

3 Letters	army	envy	oily	acre
	body	exit	only	ague
A Ny	bury	fuel	oxen	echo *
iv y	busy	fury	pity	even
A fa	city	holy	poet	evil
E li	copy	lady	real	iron
	dial	lazy	ruin	omen
4 Letters	diet	liar	vary	open
Abba	duel	lily	very	oral
air y	duty	lion	vial	oven
alfo	easy	navy	Able	over

* ch, before a Vowel, and at the End of most Words, that are derived from other languages, hath the sound of k, as in echo, chaos, chimera, choler, chone, choral, anchor, chymist stomach, scholar, and the like. And especially in all the proper names in the Bible; as Necho, Achior, Enoch, &c. Except Rachel, Cherub, China, Tychicus.

unit	hasty	royal	amber	fever
5 Letters	heavy	ready	angel	final
Bandy	hoary	ruddy	anger	giant
belly	hurry	rusty	angle	given
berry	jelly	sandy	ance	habit
booby	jewel	saucy	anvil	hazel
booty	juicy	seven	apple	humid
brier	limit	shady	argue	index
cabin	lemon	sixty	arrow	julep
candy	linen	solid	awful	issue
cargo	liver	stony	bacon	label
china	lofty	story	baker	ladle
colic	looby	tardy	bason	laver
cruel	loyal	tarry	bible	level
cully	lusty	tawny	bosom	legal
daily	marry	tipsy	cavil	local
dairy	mealy	trial	cedar	logic
dirty	mercy	vally	civil	major
dowry	merit	valid	coral	maple
dusty	merry	valor	cover	mitre
early	metal	venom	covet	music
empty	moral	vicar	cozen	navel
fancy	motto	vigil	cubit	never
fifty	newly	vigor	dozen	noble
fluid	noisy	visit	eager	offer
folly	oaken	visto	eagle	often
forty	palsy	vowel	envoy	organ
gaudy	party	usher	essay	otter
giddy	pasty	water	elder	paper
glory	petty	weary	enter	pilot
gouty	penny	witty	entry	rapid
hairy	puppy	Addle	error	razor
hardy	quiet	after	exile	raven
happy	rally	alley	fable	rebel
handy	river	alter	felon	ripen

rofin	equal	hamper	Babble	carnal
ruler	image	harden	badger	carrot
rural	olive	hasten	baffle	castle
sober	other	juncto	ballad	cattle
sugar	urine	keeper	balsam	caufey
fyrup	usage	knotty	banish	cellar
table		lately	banter	centre
tacit	6 Letters	listen	barber	chapel
taken	Banker	lovely	barley	choler
taper	bearer	maiden	barrel	circle
tenet	beauty	method	barter	claret
tenor	brandy	mouldy	basket	closet
title	brewer	nephew	battle	cobweb
token	broken	ninety	beagle	coffee
total	cherry	plenty	beggar	coffer
tulip	clergy	pretty	bitten	coffin
tutor	clammy	prison	bisket	collar
value	clumfy	profit	billet	common
viper	cloudy	proper	bodkin	combat
vital	comely	rashly	border	convoy
udder	cousin	reaper	borrow	corner
uncle	crafty	safety	bottle	couple
under	credit	scurvy	bottom	cradle
upper	crummy	shabby	bowels	custom
utter	dainty	shadow	brazen	dagger
wafer	deadly	smutty	bridle	damage
wager	dropfy	spirit	bullet	danger
water	drowfy	speedy	bundle	debtor
woman	eighty	steady	burden	differ
Acorn	farmer	thirty	butler	dimple
alpha	faulty	trusty	button	draper
apish	flaxen	twenty	camlet	drivel
apron	flower	whimsy	candle	factor
edict	golden	wherry	cannon	famish
epact	greedy	wicked	canvas	fellow

follow	hollow	minute	polish	silver
feeble	homage	modern	porter	simple
fickle	humble	modest	pullet	single
filthy	hunger	mortal	punish	sister
finish	jasper	mutton	purple	sorrel
florid	jewish	napkin	quiver	sorrow
forest	jumble	nectar	rabble	spider
formal	kennel	nettle	rabbit	stable
frozen	kernel	nimble	radish	stifle
frugal	kettle	noisom	ragged	suckle
friday	kidney	nutmeg	ramble	fullen
fuddle	ladder	oister	random	funday
fulsom	lammas	packet	ransom	supper
furrow	lawyer	palate	rascal	system
galley	leaven	palsey	rattle	tamper
gallon	lesson	parcel	reason	tanner
garden	letter	pardon	reckon	tallow
garret	litter	parish	relish	temper
garter	lizard	patent	relict	temple
gentle	lumber	pencil	render	tenant
ginger	lustre	people	riband	tender
girdle	maggot	pepper	riddle	terrass
gospel	magnet	perish	rocket	tittle
gotten	margin	person	rotten	travel
govern	mangle	pestle	rummer	treble
gravel	manner	pewter	saddle	trifle
gutter	marble	physic	salad	truant
harrow	market	pillar	salver	tumble
hammer	marrow	pilfer	seldom	turret
happen	matter	pillow	settle	turnep
havock	meadow	pimple	season	turkey
heaven	meddle	pistol	second	varlet
hazard	mellow	planet	senate	vanish
helmet	member	pocket	sermon	vassal
higler	mercier	poison	signal	velvet

verbal	archer	modish	burnish
vermin	ardent	moment	7 Letters chamber
vessel	autumn	motive	Blanket charnel
victor	author	native	blessed chapter
virgin	decent	nature	blinded charger
virtue	effort	notice	builder charter
visage	emblem	novice	earthen chasten
volume	empire	object	earthly chatter
voyage	engine	office	feather cherish
vulgar	ensign	onward	flasket chesnut
waggon	errand	orphan	frailty chicken
wallow	extant	palace	ghostly cieling
wanton	eunuch	papist	haughty clapper
warden	fabric	parent	lightly clamour
warren	father	patron	nightly cordage
weaver	favour	rather	painter counsel
window	female	refuge	planted courage
weasel	future	rumour	sharper crabbed
winter	gather	sacred	smartly cricket
wonder	harass	favour	teacher crimson
worthy	hatred	secret	thicken cripple
yellow	hebrew	solace	thicket crystal
zealot	incest	solemn	thirsty darling
Abject	injure	tabret	thrifty dawning
absent	inmate	tumult	Bashful doleful
accent	insect	tyrant	bladder drugget
active	inside	vacant	blemish drummer
advent	insult	uproar	blister dunghill
almond	inward	urgent	blossom earnest
ambush	jocund	utmost	blubber earldom
anchor	latent	Aspect	blunder fawning
annals	legend	ethics	bluster fearful
answer	locust	island	bramble flatter
anthem	malice	olives	brittle flutter
arbour	matron	orange	buckler frantic
			freedom

freedom	scoffer	swarthy	aukward
gainſay	ſcruple	ſwelter	baggage
garniſh	ſcuffle	ſymptom	bailiff
glimmer	ſelfiſh	temptor	ballaſt
glutton	ſcurvy	thimble	balance
grammar	ſeizure	thiſtle	baptiſt
grapple	ſhackle	thunder	bargain
grating	ſhallow	tithing	bellows
greyiſh	ſhelter	traitor	bolſter
grumble	ſhiſter	trample	bondage
hateful	ſhuffle	tremble	buſſler
handſel	ſhuttle	truckle	bullock
handſom	ſhutter	trumpet	bulruſh
hopeful	ſkillet	treacle	bulwark
jeſting	ſkimmer	trouble	butcher
journal	ſkinner	varniſh	cabbage
journey	ſlavish	venture	captain
jeering	ſlipper	vintner	captive
kingdom	ſlumber	vintage	carcaſe
laſting	ſmitten	wakeful	caſſock
moiſten	ſmuggle	waſpiſh	cenſure
morning	ſparrow	wealthy	ciftern
partner	ſpaniſh	wheelde	climate
plummet	ſparkle	whimper	codlins
poſtage	ſpittle	whiſper	college
pfalter	ſtagger	whiſtle	comfort
quarrel	ſtammer	whitlow	comment
quarter	ſtartle	winding	compact
rheniſh	ſteeple	worſted	compaſs
ſaunter	ſteward	wrangle	concert
ſcallop	ſtature	wriggle	concord
ſcandal	ſtatute	wrinkle	conduct
ſcarlet	ſtubble	written	conduit
ſceptre	ſubtile	zealous	conquer
ſcholar	ſwallow	Ailment	convent

conſort

confort	huswife	preface	torture
coftive	jealous	prelude	tribute
cottage	justice	private	triumph
coxcomb	kindred	problem	verdant
crevice	knaviſh	product	verdict
curtain	largess	project	verdure
current	languid	promise	villain
dimneſs	lecture	prophet	village
doctrin	mandate	prosper	warfare
dolphin	maſtiff	proverb	wedlock
dormant	meſſage	publiſh	welfare
failure	meaſure	purpose	witneſs
farther	miſſive	raiment	worſhip
feature	mixture	rapture	Absence
foppish	monſter	remnant	anguish
fortune	murder	rubbiſh	eſſence
forward	murrain	rupture	impulſe
foreign	neither	ſaffron	invoyſe
forfeit	niggard	ſauſage	incenſe
froward	nurture	ſcience	inqueſt
furlong	oatmeal	ſerpent	inſight
furnace	paſſage	ſervant	instant
further	paſtime	ſervice	license
gallant	paſture	ſolvent	liquor
garland	pattern	ſtipend	orchard
garlick	parlour	ſtomach	relique
garment	payment	ſubject	ſilence
goſling	peeviſh	ſulphur	ſojourn
halbert	penance	ſuccour	vagrant
harnes	penſive	ſurface	umbrage
harveſt	perfect	ſurfeit	upright
heathen	picture	ſurplus	upſtart
hoſtage	pilgrim	tempeſt	
hundred	poſture	tillage	8 Letters
huſband	precept	torrent	Bleacher
			crotchēt

crotchet	dwarfish	standard	huckster
cloister	fainting	strangle	judgment
flincher	faithful	strumpet	knitting
friendly	feigning	struggle	landskip
heighten	fleeting	sweeping	largeness
lengthen	flushing	thieving	mortgage
shrewdly	fruitful	thriving	ointment
slightly	freckled	thraldom	pavement
splinter	flourish	toothsom	pheasant
squander	graceful	tempting	practice
squawler	grateful	watching	platform
squeaker	greenish	wharfage	quagmire
starcher	juncture	wrongful	scabbard
stitcher	laughter	yielding	scaffold
strainer	loathsom	youthful	shambles
straiten	lightsom	Backbite	shilling
stranger	neighbour	backward	shutters
streamer	northern	careless	sickness
stronger	poundage	casement	skirmish
searcher	psalmist	creature	skittish
threaten	rightful	cribbage	sluggard
thrasher	scornful	darkness	sluttish
thronged	scramble	deariness	squadron
wretched	scribble	eastward	stedfast
Blackish	skirmish	falsehood	stubborn
blessing	shoulder	firmness	sterling
bracelet	snarling	forecast	swimming
brackish	southern	forelock	thousand
brandish	sounding	foreskin	thinness
churlish	spiteful	fountain	traffick
clownish	sprinkle	fracture	treasure
crawling	splendid	gladness	trespass
doubtful	splinter	guidance	vestment
drooping	squabble	hardship	waincoat
drunkard	squander	hireling	wormwood
			cambrick

cambrick	pamphlet	springing	diphthong
commerce	progress	sprouting	foretaste
conflict	prospect	structure	goldsmith
conserve	province	threshold	goldfinch
constant	prudence	Blackness	safeguard
construe	purblind	blameless	prostrate
contract	purchase	blindfold	semblance
credence	riddance	foundling	substance
cupboard	sentence	fruitless	
distance	suffrage	grievance	10 Letters
eye-brows	surplice	largeness	Straighten
eye-sight	traverse	parchment	strengthen
flagrant	twilight	plaintiff	scratching
fragrant	vanquish	quickness	thoughtful
fortress	Entrance	roughness	throughout
frequent	increase	shameless	brightness
landress	instance	soundness	groundless
language	instinct	stockings	scarceness
languish		sweetness	shrewdness
leathern	9 Letters	swiftness	speechless
membrane	Scourging	thickness	smoothness
merchant	scripture	threefold	earthquake
minstrel	searching	toughness	postscript
mischiefs	slaughter	whirlwind	strangeness
mistress	sprawling	brimstone	thoughtless
nonsense	spreading	challenge	spendthrift

Class 2.

Containing words of two Syllables, whose Accent is on the last Syllable.

3 Letters	deny	abet	away
A DO	rely	afar	espy
ago	unto	alas	obey
aha	upon	anon	
Ally			
bely			

5 Let-

5 Letters

Huzza

abhor

allay

allot

allow

annex

annoy

annul

apply

array

began

begot

cabal

debar

decay

endow

enjoy

exact

exalt

excel

exert

expel

extol

incur

infer

occur

rebel

refit

relax

remit

reply

repel

Abase

abate

abide

abode

about

abuse

abyss

acute

adieu

adopt

adorn

adult

agree

alarm

alike

alive

aloft

alone

aloud

amaze

amend

amour

amiss

among

amuse

apace

apart

arise

aside

atone

avail

avoid

avert

awake

aware

equip

evade

event

unite

usurp

6 Letters

Forego

hereby

herein

Commit

compel

concur

confer

convey

create

disarm

forbid

forget

permit

prefer

prefix

pursue

subdue

supply

survey

submit

Abjure

abrupt

absurd

accept

access

accord

accost

accrue

accuse

acquit

adhere

addict

adjust

admire

affect

affirm

afford

alledge

allies

allude

allure

almost

appeal

appear

arrest

arrive

assent

assert

assign

assist

assure

attach

attack

attend

attest

attire

became

begirt

behalf

behave

behind

behoof

belong

bemoan

bereft

bestow

betake

betray

bewail

beware

cajole

caress

career

debase

debate

decamp

deceit

decree

decide

deface

defeat

defame

define

defray

degree

delude

demean

demand

demure

depart

depend

deride

derive

desert

desire

desist

detain

devour

devise

dilute

dilute	indure	redeem	salute	commute
direct	infect	reduce	secure	compare
divest	inform	reform	sedate	comport
divide	infuse	refund	select	compose
divine	injoin	refute	supine	compile
effect	innate	regard	unfold	compute
emblem	inroll	regret	unjust	conceal
embark	insert	regain	unlade	conceit
engage	instal	relief	unpaid	congeal
eschew	intail	reject	untrue	contain
exceed	intice	relent	unfold	concern
except	intrap	remain	uphold	concise
excess	invade	remiss	Afresh	condemn
excise	invent	remote	afraid	condign
excite	invest	renown	abound	condole
excuse	invite	repent	alight	conduce
exempt	invoke	repeat	amidst	conduit
exhort	jocose	repeal	anoint	confess
expect	lament	repose	asleep	confide
expert	manure	repute	astray	conform
expire	mature	reside	ashore	confute
expose	morose	resign	avenge	connect
extend	obtain	resist	averse	connive
extent	object	resort	escape	consent
foment	occult	retard	estate	consign
imbibe	offend	retire	esteem	consist
immure	oppose	retort	oblige	consult
impart	ordain	reveal		consume
impede	parole	review	7 Letters	contemn
import	polite	revere	Augment	contend
impose	rebuke	revise	baptize	convene
impute	recant	revive	buffoon	convert
indear	recede	revoke	collect	convict
induce	recite	revolt	combine	corrupt
induct	record	reward	commend	diffuse
				disband

disband	sincere	bereave	exclude
discard	sublime	beseech	extreme
discern	subsist	besmear	fatigue
discuss	subvert	bespeak	imbroil
disdain	succeed	betroth	immense
disgust	success	between	implore
disjoin	suffice	carouse	implead
dismiss	suggest	debauch	impeach
display	support	decease	incline
disturb	survive	declare	include
ferment	suspend	declaim	inflamm
forlorn	suspect	deceive	inflict
forsake	Abscind	defence	inforce
lampoon	absolve	defraud	ingross
neglect	abstain	default	inlarge
partake	address	degrade	inspect
perform	adjudge	delight	inspire
persume	advance	deprave	intense
perplex	adverse	deprive	intreat
persist	adjourn	descend	intrude
pervert	afflict	descant	intrust
pollute	affront	despair	inveigh
portend	anguish	despise	involve
predict	appease	detract	obscene
precede	appoint	devolve	obscure
promise	applaud	digress	observe
prevail	approve	divulge	obtrude
preside	arraign	embrace	offence
proceed	assault	enhance	oppress
profane	assuage	exclaim	rebound
profess	attaint	exhaust	receipt
profuse	attempt	exploit	receive
protest	attract	expound	relieve
provide	austere	express	remorse
provoke	beneath	expunge	reprove

repulse

repulse	conclude	profound	research
require	confound	propound	restrain
requite	conspire	subtract	retrench
reserve	contempt	succinct	retrieve
resolve	contrive	supplant	
respect	contrite	suppress	9 Letters
restore	convince	surprise	Transcend
revenge	disguise	suspense	transform
reverse	deserve	Abstract	translate
revolve	disburse	acquaint	transport
romance	dissolve	appraise	vouchsafe
seclude	discreet	applause	Blaspheme
supreme	dispatch	approach	complaint
sustain	dispense	bequeath	construct
upbraid	disperse	besought	discharge
Aground	distress	decrease	displace
ascribe	distinct	denounce	mischance
eclipse	distract	describe	perchance
espouse	disguise	distress	
	dissuade	harangue	10 Letters
8 Letters	forsooth	increase	Throughout
Transact	forsworn	incroach	transgress
transfer	mistrust	infringe	transplant
transmit	perceive	instruct	themselves
foreseen	persuade	intrench	transcribe
forewarm	perverse	obstruct	constraint
maintain	preserve	recourse	straightway
withhold	pretense	rehearse	thenceforth
Commence	profane	renounce	
complain	protract	reprieve	
conceive	proclaim	reproach	

*Lessons for the foregoing Tables ; none of the
Words having more than two Syllables.*

Proverbs and other Moral Sayings.

A Cat may look upon a king
a word to the wise is enough
a close mouth catcheth no flies
a rolling stone gathers no moss
after a storm cometh a calm
better unborn than untaught
better late than never
believe well and have well
beggars should not be choosers
children and fools cannot lie
christmas comes but once a year
despise not the poor, nor flatter the rich
enough is as good as a feast
half warned is half-armed
Ill-will never spoke well
ill-weeds grow apace
lightly come lightly go
like master like man
love me little love me long
light gains make a heavy purse
many hands make light work
many men many minds
nothing venture nothing have
no longer pipe no longer dance
out of debt out of danger
penny wise and pound foolish
praise no man before his face
such welcome such farewell
strike while the iron is hot

oft fire maketh sweet malt
 small pitchers have wide ears
 something is better than nothing
 saying and doing are two things
 the blind eateth many a flie
 trust is the mother of deceit
 the new broom sweepeth clean
 two heads are better than one
 wit is never good till it be bought
 a good neighbour a good morrow
 a hasty man never wanteth sorrow
 a bad excuse is better than none
 a soft answer turneth away wrath
 as welcome as water in a ship
 by wisdom, peace: by peace, plenty
 bare walls make giddy housewives
 beware geese when the fox preacheth
 change of pasture maketh fat calves
 devise not evil against thy neighbour
 a faint heart never won fair lady
 half a loaf is better than no bread
 he mendeth like four ale in summer
 it is ill medling with edge tools
 it is better to leave than to lack
 it is a double curse to be poor and proud
 kindness will creep where it cannot go
 let thy thoughts be divine, awful, godly
 let thy talk be little, modest, true
 let thy prayers be devout, often, fervent
 malice never wanteth a mark to shoot at
 near is my shirt but nearer my skin
 open rebuke is better than secret love
 pry not into the secret affairs of others
 rather run than be driven into virtue
 render not evil for evil to any man

set a beggar on horse-back and he will gallop
the higher the tree the greater the fall
the still sower drinketh up all the swill
three may keep a secret if two be away
think twice before you resolve once
the proof of the pudding is in the eating
the grey mare is the better horse
there is no fence against ill-fortune
when fortune smiles of pride beware
what is a work-man without his tools
a bow kept long bent groweth weak
a brave man hath fortune under his feet
a man is not so soon healed as hurt
a muffled cat was never a good mouser
after beef mustard, after cheese nothing
after dinner sit a while, after supper walk a mile
affirm not all you hear, speak not all you know
be more fearful of secret sins than open shame
be not too slow in breaking a sinful custom
children and chicken are always pecking
confine your tongue lest it confine you
do unto others as you would they should do unto
you

excess may be good physick but it is bad diet
fools set stools for wise men to stumble at
forget not God in your mirth, nor your self in
your anger

hungry dogs will eat dirty puddings
he that liveth without offence feareth no reproof
he that mischief hatcheth mischief catcheth
he danceth well to whom fortune pipeth
he is a debtor to others who praiseth himself
he never wanteth comfort that hath content
he liveth in fame who dies in virtue's cause
it is a good horse that never stumbleth

It is a poor dog that is not worth whistling for.
 It is better sparing at the brim than at the bottom.
 It is better to pass a danger once, than to be always in fear.

In youth and strength think of age and weakness.
 It requires as much care to keep as to get an estate.

If riches increase set not thy heart upon them.
 Life and death are in the power of the tongue.
 Let anger set with the sun, but not rise with it.
 Learn to unlearn what you have learned amiss.
 Let an other praise thee and not thine own mouth.
 Mercy and truth shall follow them that devise good.
 Many stumble at a straw, and leap over a block.
 Never seek for a friend in a palace, nor try him at a feast.

Of a ragged colt cometh a good horse.
 One swallow maketh not summer; nor one woodcock winter.

Put away a froward mouth and perverse lips.
 Pride goeth before, and shame cometh after.
 Restraint from evil is freedom to a wise man.
 Rich men depend on the poor, as well as the poor on the rich.

Save a thief from hanging, and he will cut your throat.

The pitcher that goeth often to the well cometh home broke at last.

The first step to virtue is to love it in others.
 It is the wisest thing in the world to be good.
 The crow thinketh her own birds fairest.

The greatest talkers are the least doers.

The greatest calf is not the sweetest veal.

They are not quater-cousins; that is, are not so friendly as they used to be.

Venture not to defend what your judgment doubteth of.

Virtue inclines the mind to the noblest deeds.

What heaven decrees no prudence can prevent.

What is bred in the bone will never be got out of the flesh.

When thieves fall out honest men come by their goods.

A wise man's soul resteth at the root of his tongue, but a fool's is ever dancing on the tip of it.

A man may be deprived of wealth and honour against his will, but not of virtue without his consent.

Boasting may gain applause from fools, but it puts a wise man to the expence of a blush.

Catch not too soon at an offence; nor give too easy way to anger: the one sheweth a weak judgment, the other a perverse nature.

He that winketh with one eye, and looketh with the other, I would not trust him tho' he were my brother.

No hopes should cause us to do an ill thing, nor any fears make us omit a good one.

Never employ yourself to discern the faults of others; but be careful to amend and prevent your own.

As knowledge without justice is craft, so courage without conduct is rashness.

Nothing shocketh a great mind more, than to see merit placed in a false light, and made the subject of contempt.

It matters little whether he that teacheth thee be great, if he be but good.

Prudence, as well as nature and justice, requires us to pay that honour to parents, that you expect your children should pay to you.

Fear to do any thing against that God whom thou lovest; and thou wilt not love to do any thing against that God whom thou fearest.

Propose to your self things that are honest: value good counsel more than money: follow it, and leave the event to God.

Some things are good which are not pleasant; and other things are pleasant which are not good; but to live in peace, is both good and pleasant.

Few take care to live well, but many to live long, tho' it be in a man's power to do the former, but in no man's power to do the latter.

Let God be your God in sickness and in health; and in both let your trust be in him alone: so then, in health you need not fear sickness, nor in sickness despair of health.

So desire the things of this world, that you may be the better for having them: and so employ them as you may give a good accompt how you have used them.

Never put your self into the power of any person how he will use you: if you come to depend upon the bounty of others, you are undone: stand therefore always upon your guard.

Of all the causes which conspire to blind man's erring judgment, and misguide the mind, pride is the chief: which ruleth weak heads with the strongest bias, and is the never-failing vice of fools.

It is a harder thing to avoid censure than to gain applause: applause may be obtained by doing one great or wise thing in an age; but to

avoid censure, a man must pass his whole life without doing or saying one ill or foolish thing.

Say what is well, and do what is better : be what you appear, and appear what you are.

Money in your purse will credit you ; wisdom in your head adorn you ; and both in time of need will serve you.

Let truth adorn all your words, and good nature all your deeds : so shall you gain the love of God, and the esteem of all good men.

A good man passeth by an offence, and a great spirit scorneth revenge.

Think well who you are, what you do, whence you come, and whither you are to go.

He is a fool who cannot be angry ; but he is a wise man who will not.

T A B L E VIII.

Class I.

Containing words of three Syllables whose Accent on the first Syllable.

5 Letters		diary	idiot	opera	6 Letters
		ebony	irony	osier	Action *
A	Gony	edify	ivory	piety	actual
	alien	elegy	laity	union	animal
	amity	fiery	ocean	usual	annual
	deity	idiom	onion	usury	arable

* Note that *ti*, before a Vowel, is generally sounded soft *fi*, or *sh* ; as *action* is formed *action*, or *acthun*. Except such Words as have *s* just before *ti*, and then the sound is hard as in *question*, *celestial*, *combustion*, and the like. And in Words formed of those ending in *ty* ; as *mighty*, *mightiest* ; and the like.

avenue	lineal	purify	anagram	dialect
bagnio	lunacy	purity	animate	dignify
briony	luxury	rarify	ancient	diocess
burial	malady	ratify	article	docible
canopy	manual	region	avarice	drapery
casual	medium	remedy	auction	dubious
curacy	melody	salary	benefit	dutiful
deputy	memory	senior	bravery	durable
diadem	menial	simile	brevity	edifice
diaper	meteor	simony	bullion	educate
embrio	minion	sodomy	cabinet	elevate
energy	misery	theory	calumny	emulate
entity	modify	vanity	capable	empiric
equity	moiety	venery	capitol	epicure
extacy	mutiny	venial	carriion	envious
felony	mutual	verify	century	equinox
finery	nicety	verity	certify	execute
heresy	notary	vilify	charity	faction
homily	notify	vision	circuit	factory
jesuit	notion	visual	citadel	fallacy
indigo	occupy	votary	citizen	federal
infamy	ocular	urinal	clarify	fiction
injury	opiate		company	fistula
jovial	option	7 Letters	copious	fluency
jubile *	oracle	Actuate	cordial	forgery
junior	orator	audible	cruelty	fortify
legacy	origin	affable	curable	furious
legible	parity	aliment	curious	general
legion	penury	ambient	custody	gradual
lenity	period	embassy	damnify	granary
levity	pinion	amnesty	decency	grasier
liable	piracy	amplify	deviate	gravity

* The e at the End of jubile and simile, hath its proper sound, and also at the End of obole, epitome, extempore, and the like.

harmony	novelty	residue	vacancy
hideous	noxious	riotous	various
history	numeral	rivulet	vehicle
idolize	obloquy	roguery	version
ignoble	obsequy	royalty	victory
imitate	obviate	russian	violate
impious	obvious	fatiare	visible
infidel	oculist	satisfy	vitiare
jocular	ominous	scarify	vitriol
jollity	operate	secrecy	vitrify
juniper	opulent	sectary	unicorn
justify	optical	section	uniform
leprosy	parable	secular	utensil
leveret	paradox	senator	
liberal	partial	sensual	8 Letters
liberty	patient	serious	Abrogate
literal	patriot	similar	absolute
logical	penalty	forcery	accident
magical	perjury	species	accurate
mansion	petrify	special	adequate
martial	primary	specify	adjacent
mercury	prelacy	station	advocate
million	privity	stupify	altitude
mineral	probity	subsidy	amethist
miracle	progeny	suicide	antedate
mission	putrify	summary	antidote
mockery	pyramid	tertian	aptitude
modesty	qualify	testify	aqueduct
mollify	quality	theatre	argument
mortify	radiant	theorem	artifice
musical	realize	titular	audience
mutable	recover	tragical	bachelor
mystery	rectory	trivial	basilisk
natural	regency	tutelar	beautify
notable	regular	tyranny	benefice

Tab. 8. *Words of three Syllables.*

79

business	element	jeopardy	minister
calendar	eloquent	ignorant	mitigate
canonize	eminence	impotent	moderate
carriage	emphasis	incident	monarchy
cautious	epilogue	indigent	monument
champion	equalize	indolent	moveable
chastity	equipage	industry	moralize
circular	estimate	infamous	multiply
civilize	evidence	infinite	mutilate
clemency	exercise	innocent	mutinous
colloquy	exigence	instigate	mysticus
conjugal	exorcism	insolent	nauseous
corporal	exorcist	interest	navigate
covenant	fabulous	intimate	negative
covetous	faction	interval	nominate
courtesy	fervency	invoke	numerous
cozenage	festival	irritate	obdurate
credible	forcible	latitude	obstacle
creditor	fugitive	laudable	opposite
criminal	garrison	laxative	ornament
critical	generous	lethargy	organist
culpable	globular	luminous	orthodox
cylindar	glorious	luscious	palliate
decorate	gluttony	macerate	palpable
definite	gorgeous	malapert	paradise
delegate	gracious	manifest	parallel
delicate	graduate	marginal	pastoral
derogate	habitude	marmaleet	patience
desolate	heraldry	massacre	pectoral
dialogue	heritage	medicine	pedestal
diligent	hesitate	meditate	pedigree
dividend	homicide	mentally	penitent
donative	hospital	merciful	personal
drudgery	idleness	metaphor	physical
elegance	jealousy	militant	pinnacle
		E 4	pleurisy

pleurify	scullery	trumpery	cavalcade
populace	sediment	vagabond	celebrate
preamble	sedulous	variance	celandine
previous	sensible	vendible	character
probable	separate	ugliness	chemistry
prophecy	syllabub	vicarage	chevalier
prodigal	singular	victuals	chorister
property	slippery	vigorous	christian
psalmody	solitude	violence	circulate
psaltery	solecism	virginal	clamorous
publican	spacious	virtuous	compasses
punctual	specimen	virulent	competent
quotient	specious	ultimate	concubine
ravenous	spurious	unctuous	confident
regiment	stoicism	universe	congruous
register	subtily		conscious
relative	studious	9 Letters	consonant
resident	suitable	Affluence	constancy
resolute	syllable	aggravate	corpulent
reverend	symmetry	architect	courteous
rhapsody	sympathy	artichoke	cowardise
rhetoric	tapestry	ballister	credulous
ribaldry	temporal	barbarous	cultivate
rigorous	tendency	beautiful	cumberfom
ruminate	tenement	billiards	dalliance
rudiment	terrible	blasphemy	dangerous
rustical	testament	bountiful	decatalogue
sanctify	timorous	burdenfom	deference
scorpion	tolerate	catalogue *	deprecate
scrutiny	tragicall	catechise	desperate
scullion	treasury	catechism	destitute

* Note, ch, in the Words catechise, &c. hath also the sound of k; but in Chevalier, and other Words derived from the French, it is sounded as they do, like sh.

detriment

Tab. 8. *Words of three Syllables.*

81

detriment	intellect	profelyte	temperate
dexterous	interlude	quadruple	temporize
difficult	interview	querulous	terminate
diffident	kilderkin	readiness	treachery
diligence	labyrinth	rectitude	truncheon
dissolute	liquorice	recollect	turbulent
dissonant	libertine	reference	tyrannize
dizziness	longitude	reverence	vindicate
duplicate	magnitude	righteous	undermost
eagerness	martyrdom	sacrament	uppermost
eloquence	messenger	sacrifice	utterance
excellent	multitude	sacrilege	wayfaring
excrement	narrative	sepulchre	whimsical
extricate	negligent	fervitude	widowhood
exquisite	nutriment	signature	yellowish
firmament	niggardly	signalize	zealously
flatulent	obstinate	simpleton	
fluctuate	paragraph	sophister	10 <i>Letters</i>
foreigner	parentage	sovereign	Abstinence
formalist	patronize	sparables	banishment
fortitude	peaceable	spectacle	battledore
fortunate	penetrate	spherical	bitterness
fragrancy	personate	stipulate	boisterous
frequency	pertinent	stomacher	candidates
garniture	plausible	stratagem	circumcise
glutinous	plenteous	strenuous	circumflex
gratitude	potentate	sublimate	cognizance
hazardous	practical	successor	compromise
ignorance	prejudice	suppurate	conference
indigence	prevalent	sycophant	confluence
indolence	precipice	syllogism	conscience
inference	principal	symbolize	consecrate
influence	privilege	talkative	consonance
innocence	prominent	tantalize	constitute
institute	prosecute	telescope	continence
		E 5	contraband

contraband
 conversant
 difference
 drowsiness
 enterprise
 excellence
 fatherless
 fellowship
 forfeiture
 fraudulent
 gluttonous
 hemisphere
 grasshopper
 likelihood
 magistrate
 manuscript
 microscope
 negligence
 nethermost
 paraphrase
 perpetuate
 pertinence
 pestilence
 profligate
 prosperous
 prostitute
 protestant
 providence
 quadrangle
 quarrelsome

quarterage
 rheumatism
 scandalous
 scriptural
 scrupulous
 scurrilous
 stigmatize
 strawberry
 subsequent
 substitute
 subterfuge
 sufferance
 supplicant
 sustenance
 sympathize
 temperance
 tenderness
 troublesom
 turpentine
 wickedness
 wilderness
 Pentateuch
 Whitsontide

11 Letters
 Bashfulness
 brotherhood
 chamberlain
 churlishness
 circumspect

cleanliness
 consequence
 countenance
 counterfeit
 counterpain
 counterpart
 farthermore
 furtherance
 headborough
 maintenance
 merchandize
 mountaineer
 mischievous
 naughtiness
 treacherous
 venturesome
 workmanship

12 Letters
 Circumstance
 counterpoise
 counterescarp
 frankincense
 frontispiece
 handkerchief
 quintessence
 sprightliness
 wretchedness
 youthfulness

Class 2.

Containing Words of three Syllables, whose Accent is on the second Syllable.

6 Letters

Albeit
canary

elixir

enamel

enigma

errata

exotic

figary

imagin

italic

octavo

piazzo

virago

dilemma

disable

divisor

diurnal

elector

embargo

enliven

epistle

equator

eternal

examin

example

exhibit

horizon

hozanna

illegal

invalid

insipid

invelop

inviron

inhabit

inherit

invenom

judaism

laconic

pacific

perusal

proviso

recital

recover

removal

retinue

revenue

reviler

revisal

seducer

solicit

tobacco

uncover

utensil

deponent

dictator

diminish

director

disaster

disciple

discover

disloyal

disposal

domestic

elective

enfeeble

exorcise

explicit

external

immortal

imbellish

impanel

implicit

imprison

improper

indecent

inherent

intangle

internal

intrepid

invigle

mechanic

miscarry

7 Letters

Abandon

abolish

abusive

already

apparel

assassin

balcony

bravado

creator

decorum

deliver

demerit

8 Letters

Abortive

abundant

admonish

advowson

affiance

alliance

almighty

apostate

appendix

assemble

astonish

coherent

continue

decrepit

defiance

demolish

offences	9 Letters	encounter	precedent
opponent	Abatement	encourage	refulgent
partaker	abundance	endowment	rehearsal
paternal	adherence	enjoyment	replenish
pathetic	advantage	establish	retentive
pilaster	adventure	excessive	sequester
pomatum	aggressor	exchequer	surrender
proposal	allowance	exclusive	testatrix
prohibit	amazement	existence	unfeigned
pursuant	arch-angel*	expensive	
recorder	arch-bishop	extensive	10 Letters
remember	apartment	extirpate	Abhorrence
repleven	appendant	extrinsic	acceptance
reprisal	ascendant	fantastic	accomplice
requital	assurance	imposture	accomplish
resemble	attentive	incessant	allurement
rhomboid	attribute	inclosure	attendance
specific	authentic	inclusive	attractive
supposal	composure	incumbent	compliance
survivor	conducive	indenture	conclusive
surveyor	copartner	insurance	condolence
synopsis	corrector	intensive	confiscate
teutonic	defective	interpret	conjecture
testator	defendant	intestine	consistent
together	departure	intrinsic	constitute
triangle	deterfise	invective	consummate
tribunal	disburden	malignant	contingent
verbatim	disfigure	momentous	contexture
umbrello	distemper	nocturnal	contribute
uprising	ejectment	obeisance	controller
unworthy	encompass	offensive	conveyance

* ch, in arch, is generally sounded soft, as in Arch-Bishop, Arch-Deacon: but when arch is followed by a Vowel, it is more properly sounded hard; as arch-angel, archetype, architect, &c.

delightfom

delightfom	relinquish	contentment
demureness	respective	contrivance
dependance	submissive	destructive
deportment	subjective	displeasure
destructive	tremendous	divorcement
distribute	vicegerent	incumbrance
extinguish	vindictive	inchantment
illustrate		misconstrue
imprudence	11 Letters	perspective
inconstant	Acquaintance	portraiture
indictment	appointment	refreshment
indulgence	commandment	remembrance
misfortune	compartment	subsistence
observance	confinement	transfigure
persuasive	conjuncture	transparent
precedence	consistence	
preferment	contemplate	

Class 3.

Containing words of three Syllables, whose Accent is on the last Syllable.

7 Letters	proviso	intermit	ambuscade
	undergo	intermix	appertain
A Lamode		magazine	apprehend
caravan	8 Letters	overcast	bombasine
deodand	Canonize	overborn	cannonade
disobey	civilize	overflow	cannoneer
expiate	disagree	overlaid	cavalcade
idolize	disallow	ferenade	disappear
judaize	disannul		disregard
legatee	domineer	9 Letters	entertain
oversee	expedite	Acquiesce	importune
pioneer	immature	advertise	incommode
			intercede

intercede	persevere	circumvent
intercept	privateer	comprehend
interdict	reconcile	condescend
interfere	represent	correspond
interline	reprimand	discompose
interlope	solemnize	masquerade
interpose	subdivide	tantamount
intervene	superfine	understand
intersect	superfede	
introduce	supervene	11, 12 Letters
methodize	supervise	Circumscribe
overthrow		complaisant
oversight	10 Letters	countermand
overwhelm	Aggrandize	countervail
paramount	architrave	transmarine

*Lessons for the foregoing Tables, none of the Words
having more than three Syllables.*

A Good beginning, a good ending.
 Birds of a feather flock together.
 Better be envied than pitied.
 Cloudy mornings may have clear evenings.
 Delay in many cases is dangerous.
 Eaten bread is forgotten.
 Even reckoning maketh long friends.
 Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.
 It is dangerous waking a sleeping dog.
 It is easier to descend than to ascend.
 Kindnesses are lost upon the ungrateful.
 Little said is soon amended.
 One good turn deserveth another.
 Proffered service always stinketh.
 Revenge not injuries but forgive them.
 Success is the usual reward of diligence.

Truth

Truth is ashamed of nothing but to be hid.
 Threatened folks live long.
 There is falshood in fellowship.
 What cannot be avoided bear with patience.
 Wicked practices discover bad principles.
 A virtuous son rejoiceth his happy parents.
 A faithful friend ought always to be valued.
 All novelties please at the first appearance.
 Beauty is fading, but virtue is durable.
 Be not desirous of knowing other men's secrets.
 Counsel the doubtful, instruct the ignorant.
 Cut your coat according to your cloth.
 Every man thinketh his own geese swans.
 Every one beats the man whom fortune buffeteth.
 Fair words are often a cloke to foul actions.
 He that oppresseth honesty wanteth it himself.
 If nature be defective repair it by industry.
 Let thy manners be grave, chearful, courteous.
 Let thy apparel be sober, neat, comely.
 Labour bringeth pleasure, idleness bringeth pain.
 Modesty giveth the best lustre to our actions.
 Make not a jest at other men's weaknesses.
 Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth
 speaketh.
 Passion is a sad counsellor, and as ill a speaker.
 Providence consulteth our wants, not wantonness.
 Quietness carrieth its reward along with it.
 Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth.
 Self-esteem is commonly punished with contempt.
 To understand one self is the greatest knowledge.
 To go a borrowing is to go a sorrowing.
 The envious man will never want wo.
 The fairest rose will be withered at last.
 The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.
 The more the merrier, the fewer the better chear.

Vice often deceiveth us under the shape of virtue.
Whoso mocketh the poor, despiseth his Maker.
A sence of our own ignorance is the first step to
true knowledge.

A merry heart maketh a chearful countenance.
An unbidden guest knoweth not where to fit.
Better at the latter end of a feast than the begin-
ing of a fray.

Bachelors wives, and maids children, are well
taught

Charity should begin at home, and end abroad.
Excessive boasting is a sign of ignorance and
cowardice.

Envy is always waiting where virtue flourishes.
Endeavour to reform your friend as well as your
self.

Faults committed in publick, should be publickly
reproved.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways
and be wise.

He that never requiteth, should never be obliged.
Health is the salt of life that relisheth all things.
He gaineth by his kindness who giveth to the
deserving.

It is better to go to bed supperless than to rise in
debt.

It is better to take many injuries than to give one.
Liberty is compared to life, and confinement to
death.

Learning is the rich's man's ornament, the poor
man's riches.

Nothing is so beautiful but it may have some ble-
mish.

No caution can secure us against an evil tongue.

Repentance

Repentance is not a single act, but a habit of virtue.

Sluggards are the cause of their own misfortune.

The greatest injury cannot extinguish ardent love.

There is none so innocent as not to be evil spoken of.

Wise men will keep their expences short of their income.

Write injuries in dust, but kindneses in marble.

Who so feareth the Lord, it shall go well with him.

A smatterer in, or pretender to every thing, is commonly good for nothing.

A life well spent maketh old age pleasant, but vice maketh life itself troublesome.

A man cannot be truly happy here, without a well-grounded hope of being happy here-after.

Be ever cautious in believing ill of thy neighbour, but more cautious in reporting it.

Could virtue be presented to our eyes in its genuine lustre, we should be transported with the beauty of it; and loath vice, with all its gaudy baits.

Do not think you are good enough because you are not known to be otherwise; and never think your self so good as not to need amendment.

Envious men lose the enjoyment of what they possess, by the discontent they shew at what others enjoy.

Follow not the multitude in the evil of sin, lest thou share with the multitude in the evil of punishment.

Gentle and prudent replies to indecent and scurrilous language, is the most severe but innocent revenge.

He

He that liveth only to himself, and not to God nor his friend, is unworthy of life.

He that doth an injury to another, doth it to himself; and is many times returned upon him with double interest.

He that hath contentment may want something, but he that hath it not wanteth every thing.

Happy is the man who can be acquitted by himself in private; by others in public; and by God in both.

He that maketh himself the common jester of company, hath just wit enough to be a fool.

Let no man be confident of his own merit, for the best do err; and let no man rely too much upon his own judgment, for the wisest are deceived.

Nature is contented with a little, but the cravings of luxury are boundless.

It is a noble way of revenge to forget injuries; for resentment doth but encourage that malice which neglect would dissipate.

It is easy to continue good and virtuous, but to become so is hard; nature doth not give virtue, but it must be acquired; and it is a kind of art to become good.

Nothing in the world can truly be said to be great, if that heart be not so, which despiseth great things.

Oppose villany with your utmost vigour: where courage is required, modesty is but a weak and treacherous virtue.

Pride in a beauty, is like a flaw in a diamond; which spoileth its lustre, lesseneth its value, and is seldom cured.

Riches

Riches well gotten are not to be contemned, but he that groweth rich at the cost of his honour, loseth more than he imagines.

Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure: and the conquests of evil habits the most glorious triumph.

The true estimate of living is not to be taken from age but action; for a man, as he manageth himself, may die old at thirty, and a child at fourscore.

There is a chastity in words as well as actions; he that setteth himself no bounds to the one, can hardly be reserved in the other.

Think an hour before you speak, and a day before you promise: hasty promises are commonly followed with speedy repentance.

Be not too forward to speak, nor affect to make long speeches; it is hard to shoot often and always hit the mark.

Crimes, tho' they may be secret, can never be secure; nor doth it avail an offender to be concealed from others, while he cannot be hid from himself.

Endeavour to suppress the first thoughts of revenge; lest you create a civil war in your self, while you are studying to wound another.

Favour is to be esteemed, but not to be depended upon; he that standeth on another man's legs knows not how soon they may fail: lean not therefore so hard upon any one, that if he sink thou fallest.

He that is not in his life and conversation what he persuadeth others to, is like a mountebank, that hateth to take the pills that he recommends to others.

Love and esteem are the first principles of friendship ; which never can be perfect if either of those be wanting.

Never attempt any thing but what is hopeful and just ; for it will be equally troublesome to you either not to succeed, as to be ashamed of the success.

Poverty hath its sorrows, and so hath riches its troubles ; covet therefore no more than enough : there are more die of a surfeit than of hunger.

There is none so innocent as not to be evil spoken of ; nor any so wicked as to want an advocate. Fame, like a river, beareth up things light, and drowns those which are solid and weighty.

To serve God and keep his commandments, is the only wisdom, and will at last, when the accounts of the world shall be cast up, be found the best preferment, and the highest happiness.

They who govern the ignorant may be said to lead the blind ; but those who teach them give them eyes.

The higher our station is in the world, the more care we should take of our lives and actions, that they be kept within the compass of lowliness and temper.

Before you reprehend another, take heed you are not culpable yourself. He that cleanseth a blot with blotted fingers maketh but the greater blur.

Compare the miseries on earth with the joys in heaven ; and the length of the one with the eternity of the other, so shall your journey seem short, and your trouble little.

Disdain no man for his poverty, since he may be very rich in wisdom, and the noble endowments of the mind.

God is then most angry when he suffereth us to sin without punishing us for it: for he always chastiseth those whom he loveth most.

He that is choice of his time, will also be choice of his company; lest the first engage him in vanity; and the other make him criminal by throwing himself and his time away.

Hath any wounded thee with injuries? meet them with patience. Hasty words rankle the wound, but soft language dresseth it, forgiveness cureth it, and oblivion taketh away the scar.

If man, that is born of a woman, be full of trouble, it is well he hath but a short time to live: and if his life be full of misery it is a blessing, that his days are but a span long.

Endeavour to make your fortune as well as you can, and then be content it is no worse; and if it be not so good as you could wish, be thankful it is not so bad as it might have been: and tho' you are not so happy as you desire, yet remember you are not so wretched as you deserve.

Flatter not thy self in thy Faith to God, if thou wantest charity for thy neighbour; and think not thou hast charity for thy neighbour, if thou wantest faith to God; where they are not both together, they are both wanting; they are both dead if once divided.

Future events must be left to providence: and it is a happiness that we are obliged to depend on it; for could men foresee the good or ill that would befall them, it would take away all prudent care to obtain the one, or avoid the other.

Honesty

Honesty is said to be the best policy, and will appear to be the greatest wisdom; and tho' all honest men do not enjoy worldly success, and may want outward good things, God will make up that defect by giving them much bitter riches.

If you would live long, honour your parents; he is unworthy to live that is ungrateful to the author of his being: he deserveth a reproachful death that returneth evil for good.

Labour not only to know what you ought, but to practise what you know; and be careful to make others better by your good counsel, or at least, not make them worse by your example.

Modesty is never accounted a good quality when it hideth any useful quality a man is capable of exerting; but where it is justly applied, it is to his other virtues like a shade in a picture, that sets off the other beauties.

Sense of shame is a very strong restraint to keep men from sin. He who by a vicious course of life, hath worn out that sense, hath nothing left but fear to deter him from the most barbarous acts of villany.

To deceive one who is not obliged to believe you, is ill; but to cheat one, whom your fair pretences have induced to confide in you, is much worse: for this is, as it were, to murder one that you have persuaded to lay aside his arms.

A favour or kindness is doubled by being done at a proper season; and he is the best patron who knoweth our wants, and complieth with our wishes before we ask him.

He that flatters a man to his face, and gives him all the outward tests of his attachment, and
regard

regard to his interest; and yet behind his back taketh all the steps he can to ruin and expose him to contempt and ridicule, is less worthy of friendship than he who robs on the highway.

It is a barbarous and cruel action to refuse succour and comfort to persons in trouble and misery; but to insult and add to the weight of their misfortunes, is brutish and cruel in the highest degree.

He that is once remarked for a common liar, is seldom believed, tho' he should happen at any time to speak a truth. Mankind is apt enough to be deluded and imposed upon by false alarms and pretences; yet few are so stupid as believe a known liar, or put any trust or confidence in one that is a cheat upon record.

It is the nature of ingrates to return evil for good: and it may be truly said, that they who dare hurt them who have any ways been of service to them, deserve to be shut out of all company.

Look before you leap; that is, do not undertake any action of importance without thinking first what may happen thereupon afterwards.

In doing of good offices, we ought to consider what kind of people we are about to oblige: for he that grants a favour, or confideth in a person of no honour, instead of finding his account in it, cometh well off, if he be no sufferer.

It is very imprudent as well as inhuman and uncivil to affront any person; and whoever taketh the liberty to exercise his witty talent that way, must not think much of it, if he meet with returns from the same quarter.

Earthly treasure cannot give virtue ; but virtue may give contentment : and in that we have all the treasure of the universe.

Never fear want : the same providence which took care of you before you came into the world, will never be wanting to you now you are in it.

Prefer solid sense to wit ; never study to be diverting without being useful ; commend nothing so much as strict virtue ; let no jest intrude upon good manners ; nor say any thing that may offend a chaste ear.

To desire little, maketh poverty equal with riches ; riches are to be esteemed according to their use, and he may be called the richest man who is contented ; for content is the riches of nature.

Take heed thou harbour not that vice called envy ; lest another's happiness become thy torment, and God's blessing thy curse. Virtue corrupted with vain-glory, turns to pride ; pride poisoned with malice becomes envy : join, therefore, humility with thy virtue, and pride shall have no footing, and envy shall find no entrance.

There are too many people in the world who love to do mischief for mischief's sake ; and are never better pleased than when they do it to the most innocent and harmless. A practice so contrary to the rules of decency and good manners, honour and virtue, that he must want thought who can be guilty of such treatment to his fellow creatures.

There is a kind of good angel waiting upon diligence, that ever carrieth a laurel in his hand to crown her. And fortune, according to the ancients,

ancients, was not to be prayed unto but with the hands in motion.

You will have such a fragrancy and scent from any business you have been diligent in, as those that stir among perfumes and spices shall, when they are gone, have still a grateful odour with them.

A virtuous course of life hath in it somewhat so great and sublime, that it will not suffer a man to do any thing that is mean, and below the dignity of his nature.

The receiver is as bad as the thief: and he who heareth a man blaspheme against God, and concealeth it, is a partaker of his crime.

T A B L E IX.

Class I.

Containing Words of four Syllables, whose Accent is on the first Syllable.

<i>Letters</i>			<i>9 Letters</i>
	delicacy	lapidary	
	dilatory	military	
A	Cademy efficacy	opulency	Accessory
A	amicable elegance	ordinary	admirable
A	curacy eligible	rational	adversary
A	enate eminency	feminary	alabaster
A	egory emissary	fociable	antiquary
A	ditory fumitoy	solitary	arbitrary
A	oplexy idiotism	statuary	contumacy
A	ualty ignominy	valuable	curiously
A	remony imitable	variable	curforily
		F	customary

customary	panegyric	commissary	participle
delicately	patrimony	competency	passionate
directory	reputable	continency	preferable
evidently	sanctuary	corpulency	separatist
execrable	secretary	despicable	tabernacle
exemplary	sedentary	difficulty	temporary
generally	severally	diligently	transitory
habitable	spiritual	disputable	vehemently
heterodox	summarily	excellency	vertuously
innocency	testimony	figurative	
inventory	tolerable	formidable	11 Letters
liberally	tributary	graciously	Comfortable
lineament	valiantly	gloriously	caterpillar
literally	vegetable	hospitable	controversy
memorable	venerable	ignorantly	dutifulness
mercenary	vigilancy	judicature	excellently
miniature	virulency	infinitely	fraudulency
miserable	voluntary	literature	lutheranism
momentary	vulnerary	magistracy	marvelously
navigable		malefactor	practicable
naturally	10 Letters	melancholy	serviceable
necessary	Accurately	miscellany	speculative
obstinacy	applicable	naturalize	treasonable
orthodoxy	benefactor	parliament	warrantable
palatable	charitable	parsimony	wonderfull

Class 2.

Containing Words of four Syllables, whose Accent is on the second Syllable.

7 Letters	analogy	apology	emotion
A Bility	anatomy	elusion	militia
acidity	annuity	epitome	opinion
agility	anxiety	evasion	oration

reality	eruption	material	admission
society	especial	maturity	adversity
tuition	eternity	meridian	agreeable
vacuity	etherial	musician	alleviate
variety	evacuate	nativity	ambiguous
utility	executor	obedient	angelical
	exterior	oblation	antipathy
8 Letters	facility	oblivion	antiquity
Activity	familiar	œconomy	artificer
affinity	felicity	omission	artillery
adoption	fidelity	original	asperion
alacrity	fluidity	peculiar	assiduous
allusion	fruition	petition	associate
ambicion	futurity	position	audacious
atrocitiy	geometry	rapidity	authority
calamity	gratuity	recovery	beatitude
capacity	habitual	religion	benignity
celerity	humanity	sagacity	brutality
civility	humility	security	canonical
comedian	heroical	severity	capacious
creation	identity	sobriety	captivity
debility.	idolatry	solidity	centurion
decision	imperial	theology	cessation
delusion	impiety	timidity	commodity
derision	impunity	validity	community
diameter	initiate	vacation	companion
division	interior	velocity	concavity
doxology	invasion	veracity	confusion
effusion	ironical	ubiquity	connexion *
encomium	judicial		contagion
enormity	legality	9 Letters	continual
equality	majority	Absurdity	contusion

* Connexion, defluxion, reflexion, complexion, &c. are sometimes wrote with & instead of x.

corporeal	expedient	malicious	virginity
credulity	expositor	medicinal	unanimous
declivity	expulsion	melodious	10 Letters
deduction	extension	mortality	Abbreviate
deficient	extenuate	necessity	abstemious
deflexion	extremity	notorious	accelerate
defluxion	facetious	numerical	accumulate
deformity	felonious	obedience	administer
delicious	formality	objection	adulterate
delineate	frugality	obnoxious	ambassador
delirious	gentility	obscurity	amphibious
dexterity	geography	officious	anticipate
dimension	hypocrisy	penurious	arithmetic
direction	immediate	perpetual	auspicious
discovery	immensity	perplexity	calamitous
diversity	impartial	polemical	calumniate
diversion	imperious	posterity	capitulate
dominical	impetuous	propriety	capricious
effectual	incognito	proximity	cenforious
egregious	indemnify	quotidian	chirurgery
elaborate	indelible	rapacious	chronology
emergency	indignity	rebellion	collateral
emolument	infatuate	reflexion	collegiate
enumerate	ingenious	retaliate	comparifon
episcopal	ingenuous	sagacious	compassion
epitomize	injurious	sincerity	complexion
equivocal	insinuate	solemnity	competitor
eradicate	integrity	solicitor	conclusion
erroneous	intrusion	ftability	conformity
essential	inviolable	ftupremacy	conspiracy
evaporate	invisible	fufpicion	confiftory
exclufion	irregular	tautology	contiguous
excufable	laborious	tenacious	convulfion
executrix	litigious	tragedian	couragious
exonerate	mahometan	triennial	creditab

credible	irreverent	spirituous
definitive	legitimate	solicitous
degenerate	licentious	sublimity
deliberate	majestical	submission
deplorable	methodical	subversion
depopulate	monopolize	succession
digression	munificent	sufficient
effeminate	mysterious	suspension
emphatical	neutrality	temptation
enthusiasm	obliterate	tempestuous
equivalent	omnipotent	tumultuous
equivocate	omniscient	tyrannical
evangelist	oppression	victorious
exaggerate	outrageous	voluptuous
exasperate	particular	voluminous
experience	pathetical	chronology
expression	perfidious	
fictitious	permission	11 <i>Letters</i>
fraternity	pernicious	Appropriate
harmonious	perplexity	beneficence
historical	persuasion	benevolence
illiterate	precarious	catastrophe
illuminate	prodigious	certificate
immaculate	proficient	commemorate
impediment	propitious	commiserate
implacable	prudential	communicate
impoverish	reasonable	confederate
improbable	receptacle	conjectural
impression	redemption	conspicuous
infallible	repugnancy	conspirator
inflexible	reluctancy	consumption
ingredient	rhetorical	contentious
injurious	scurrility	contingency
inveterate	simplicity	convenience
irresolute	similitude	corroborate

delinquency	magnificence	substantial
deliverance	malevolence	subservient
description	parenthesis	superfluous
destruction	perspicuous	superlative
despondency	philosopher	suppression
determinate	pragmatical	terrestrial
distinction	precipitate	vicissitude
expostulate	predominate	
illustrious	preparative	12 Letters
impenitence	premeditate	Appurtenance
impertinent	pre-eminence	characterize
importunate	prerogative	congratulate
inconstancy	prevaricate	construction
incorporate	prophetical	extravagance
incredulous	promiscuous	intemperance
industrious	recriminate	predestinate
ingratitude	restorative	preponderate
inheritance	responsible	preposterous
inscription	significant	preservative
intelligence	stupendious	recognisance
interrogate	subordinate	transparency

Class 3.

Containing words of four Syllables, whose Accent is on the third Syllable.

8 Letters

Beatific
mediator
virtuoso

9 Letters
Affidavit

allelujah
barricado
bastinado
coriander
desperado
manifesto
reformado
universal

10 Letters

Accidental
allegation
antecedent
disinherit
fornicator
legislator
observator

ornamental

ornamental	inoffensive	independence
paralytic	manufacture	intermixture
	misdemeanor	peradventure
11 <i>Letters</i>	omnipresent	perseverance
Agriculture	predecessor	
commentator		13 <i>Letters</i>
disaffected	12 <i>Letters</i>	Circumscribed
disintangle	Apprehensive	comprehensive
everlasting	disadvantage	correspondent
fundamental	inconsistent	disappointment
incoherence	inadvertence	entertainment

Lessons for the foregoing Tables ; none of the Words having more than four Syllables.

Proverbs, Moral Sayings, &c.

A Courteous behaviour is very engaging.
 Bounty is more commended than imitated.
 Covetous persons are never contented.
 Cast out the scorner, and contention shall cease.
 Fear is the companion of a guilty conscience.
 Goodness generally leadeth to universal esteem.
 Humility is the leading virtue to contentment.
 Hear, ye children, the instruction of your parents.
 In prosperity prepare for adversity.
 Inconstancy is the attendant of a weak mind.
 If you would avoid sin fly temptations.
 Miserable is he whose fame is lost.
 Nothing is commendable that is dishonest.
 Necessity is the mother of invention.
 Prosperity often maketh men insolent.
 Pride is the forerunner of destruction.
 Quarrels are easily begun, but difficultly ended.
 Speak not reproachfully of any person.

Slight not good counsel tho' given by an inferior.
Variety is the beauty of the universe.

Without sympathy there is no delight in society.
Zeal for religion cannot warrant revenge.

A good name is preferable to riches.

A wise man's anger is of short continuance.

A continued prosperity is ever to be suspected.

A seasonable kindness is always acceptable.

Be courteous to all, but familiar only with the good.

Counsel from an inferior should be called for, not offered.

Detraction and flattery are generally companions.
Example is generally more prevalent than precept.
Encouragement is the promoter of ingenious performances.

Follies past are easier remembred than redressed.
He that wanteth morality seldom wanteth misery.
In admonishing be friendly; in promising be faithful.

Intemperance destroyeth more than the sword.
It is rashness to condemn merely upon presumption.

Let thy deeds be holy, charitable, profitable.

Let thy diet be temperate, convenient, frugal.

Let thy will be obedient, compliant, ready.

Let thy sleep be moderate, quiet, seasonable.

Mild examples are to be imitated, cruel ones to be avoided.

Make no man's misfortune the subject of derision.
Prosperity gaineth friends, adversity trieth them.
One fault cannot justify the commission of another.

Poverty and shame attend those who refuse instruction.

Prosperity

Prosperity is not without its troubles : nor adversity without its contempt.

Quarrellsome people are troublesome companions.

Questions of moment require deliberate answers.

Religion is best understood when most practised.

Secrecy is the key of prudence, and the sanctuary of wisdom.

Urbanity and civility are due to all mankind.

An ingenious and an industrious youth seldom fails of being followed with a virtuous and a happy life.

A sound faith is the best divinity ; a good conscience the best law ; and temperance the best physic.

Among all human enjoyments, nothing is so rare, and so valuable, and so necessary as a true friend.

Abundance is a trouble ; want is a misery : honour is a burden ; advancement is dangerous ; but competency is a happiness.

Be not censorious ; for thou knowest not whom thou judgest. It is a more dexterous error to speak well of an ill-man, than ill of a good man.

Contentment is the true philosopher's stone ; the poor are rich that have it, and the rich are poor without it.

Children must be obedient to their parents ; because not only nature requireth it, but God hath commanded it.

Children that grieve their parents, provoke God to deny them that length of days, which he hath promised to the dutiful.

Every condition hath some trouble ; so that when we endeavour a change, we rather seek to vary than end our misery.

God encourageth us to be good by glorious promises : and detereth us from evil by severe threats ; if neither of these will do, we are lost.

He that wanteth compassion, hath abandoned humanity : how then can he be a Christian ?

He that is of a courteous behaviour is beloved by all ; but he that is of clownish manners is esteemed by none.

Ignorance maketh a man conceited, and conceitedness maketh him the jest of all company.

Let not a small difference in judgment make a difference in affection ; may not hearts agree, tho' heads differ ?

Look upon faith and honesty as the most sacred good of mankind, not to be forced by necessity, or corrupted by reward.

No monster in nature ought to be more carefully avoided, than he who returneth disgrace and calumny for kindness and civility.

Some men are so ambitious of honour, that they had rather not be good, than not be great.

Self-esteem is commonly punished by universal contempt ; he that praiseth himself remaineth a debtor to others.

The love of society is natural ; but the choice of our company is matter of virtue and prudence.

The man that feareth God is the wisest man, and he that departeth from evil hath the best understanding.

Want of thought maketh men impertinent, and want of business maketh them turbulent and pragmatical.

The most absolute perfection of men cannot be resembled better than to a pomegranate, which is never without some rotten kernels.

Tab. 9. *Words of four Syllables.*

III

As a man's most intimate friend may be too familiar ; so wit, not rightly managed, may prove troublesome and impertinent.

A man of great abilities may, by negligence and idleness, become so mean and despicable, as to become an incumbrance to society, and a burden to himself.

A just man should account nothing more precious than his word ; nothing more venerable than his faith ; nothing more sacred than his promise.

Do not undertake any thing rashly, nor perform what is so undertaken, with a cold indifference : the one sheweth a weak mind, the other a slothful disposition.

Discontent is the greatest weakness of a generous soul : for, many times it is so intent upon its unhappiness, that it forgetteth its remedies.

Endeavour to obey the whole will of God, for he hath made no promise relating to our happiness, in this life or the next, but on condition of obedience.

Give your heart to your Creator ; reverence to your superiors ; honour to your parents ; your bosom to your friend ; diligence to your calling ; and alms to the poor.

Good intentions will never justify evil actions ; nor will a good action justify evil intentions : both must be good, or neither of them will be acceptable.

It is folly to fear where there is a remedy : he that troubleth himself sooner than he needeth, grieveth also more than is necessary.

Humility is the grand virtue that leadeth to contentment : it cutteth off the envy and malice

of inferiors and equals ; and maketh us patiently bear the insults of superiors.

Make not your neighbour's fault appear greater than it is ; nor your own less : for to excuse your own fault is to double it, and to aggravate another's by detraction is to make it your own.

Necessity is the mother of invention ; and encouragement the nurse of it : what is brought forth by the one should be propagated by the other.

Nothing makes an illiterate man more ridiculous, than his affecting to use hard words : he that speaks words he doth not understand will soon discover himself to be a coxcomb.

Religion is the most chearful thing in the world ; and forbideth us nothing but what corrupteth the purity of our minds, and breaketh the force and vigour of them.

Rectitude of will is a greater ornament and perfection than brightness of understanding ; and to be divinely good, is more valuable than any human knowledge.

Sobriety is that which will secure you against all distempers, and make life pleasant to you : for the heaviest of diseases ariseth from the seeds of intemperance.

Temptation can be no excuse for our doing a vicious action ; for the devil can neither make us sin against our will, nor constrain us to be willing.

Whoever wisely considers the miseries of human life, will certainly prepare for a better ; since infancy is attended with folly ; youth with disorder ; and age with infirmity.

Anger may repast with thee for an hour, but not

not repose for a night : the continuance of anger is hatred ; the continuance of hatred turns to malice ; that anger is not warrantable that hath seen two suns.

A friend is a great comfort in solitude ; an excellent assistant in business ; and the best protection against injuries ; he is a counsellor in difficulties, and a sanctuary in distress.

He that prayeth out of custom, or giveth alms for praise, or fasteth to be accounted religious, is but a pharisee in his devotion ; a beggar in his alms ; and a hypocrite in his fasts.

Let not your recreations take up too much of your time ; but choose such as are healthful, short, diverting, and fit to refresh you ; but by no means make them your main business.

Let your words agree with your thoughts, and be followed by your actions ; be careful in your promises, and just in your performances ; for it is better to do and not promise, than promise and not do.

Next to your duty to God, shew your loyalty to your prince ; never sell honour to purchase treason ; a secure and happy subjection is more to be esteemed than a dangerous and factious liberty.

Never commend any man to his face but to others, to create in them a good opinion of him ; neither dispraise any man behind his back, but to himself, to work a reformation in him.

Shun the least appearance of sin ; for sometimes indifferent things are fatal in their consequences, and striketh us at the rebound. He that will not keep his distance from the gulf, may be drawn in by the eddy.

Who can compare any thing with learning? it is far more excellent than wealth and honour. Learning remains, let what will happen to our substance; nor can any violence despoil us of it.

A conceited man is naturally ungrateful, he hath too great an opinion of his own merit to value the most generous act of kindness that can be done him: and as his ingratitude will not let him serve any man, so his conceitedness will scarce ever suffer any man to serve him.

As detraction and flattery are generally companions, so they are sure marks of a degenerate and mean spirit; for he that can reproach a great and good man in disgrace, will never stick to flatter the most fordid wretch in power.

A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but a full description of a happy state in this world: he that hath these two, hath little more to wish for; and he that wants either of them, will be but little the better for any thing else.

A desire of excelling others in virtue and learning, is a commendable ambition; and a delight in obtaining praise is worthy of encouragement: but he who applieth his thoughts only on outdoing the worst in vanity, is a wicked wretch to be avoided and hated by every body.

Bought wit is best: mankind hath a strange propensity for things that are novel and untried; and a strong bias inclineth them to shifting and changing; and if our experience be improved by the variety of disappointments that happen, our wisdom may be of use and advantage to us.

Good men are sometimes deceived: for the less injurious they are themselves, the more apt they are to believe others; thinking them to be

of the same complexion. We should therefore take care of being over credulous, and join the subtilty of the serpent to the innocency of the dove.

In all your undertakings make the public good, as well as your own private advantage, the object; for in providing for your own particular you may wrong the public; but in affecting good for the public, you may do good to yourself.

Honour, tho' a different principle from religion, produceth the same effect. The lines of action, tho' drawn from different parts, terminate in the same point. Religion embraceth virtue, as it is enjoined by the laws of God; honour, as it is graceful and ornamental to human nature.

Keep no company with a man who is given to detraction; to hear him patiently, and shew him any encouragement, is to partake of his guilt, and prompt him to a continuance in that vice, which all good men shun him for.

Let no condition surprize you; and then you cannot be afflicted in any: a noble spirit must not vary with its fortune. For as there is no condition so low, but may have hopes; so there is not any so high, as to be out of the reach of fears.

Frequent the church and the houses of God; let no business invade or intrude upon your religious hours; what you have destined to the service of God, is already sacred to him, and cannot, without great profaneness, be alienated from him.

Let your promises be sincere, and so prudently considered, as not to exceed the reach of your ability; he that promiseth more than he is able

to perform, is false to himself; and he that doth not perform what he promifeth is a traitor to his friend.

Many small troubles, like the letters of a small print, offend our eyes, without the help of the spectacles of reason and judgment; but great afflictions we read presently, as being wrote in characters too broad and legible.

Men can more easily determine the cases of others than their own; it is an infallible point of wisdom therefore to fix the attention upon a suitable image, and then appropriate the same to their own resemblance.

Outward circumstances seldom better our minds; for as a peaceable, meek, and humble spirit, beareth affliction with a manly patience, without being too much dejected; so those discontented, uneasy spirits are seldom one jot bettered by an increase of riches or a better condition.

Observe the various actions and tempers of men, and pass by human infirmities with a becoming generosity. Criticise upon nothing more strictly than your own actions, and you will see reason enough to pardon the weakness and frailty of others.

One good turn deserveth another, is a common saying: and indeed, gratitude is excited by so noble and natural a spirit; is so just and equitable; and so much every man's duty; that he ought to be looked upon as the vilest of creatures, who hath no sense of it.

Providence taketh care not to suffer us to believe our selves independent, by generally mixing some bitter with the sweets of prosperity; lest we forget ourselves, and our great benefactor.

Riches

Riches and honour are the gifts of fortune, but peace and contentment, are the peculiar endowments of a well-disposed mind: a mind that can bear affliction without a murmur, and the weight of a plentiful fortune without vain-glory: that can be familiar without meanness, and reserved without pride.

Riches in the hand of a beneficent man, are a blessing to the public; such a one is a steward to providence, and the noble means of correcting the inequalities of fortune; of relieving the miserable; and spreading happiness to all that are within the reach of his acquaintance.

Some men are born with such becoming deportment, and graceful appearance, one would think that nature had designed them for the elder brothers of mankind. A spirit of dominion exerteth itself in them; even in the most common actions, all obey them: because in every thing they seem to excel every body else.

The observance of religion, and the exercise of good manners, do become none so much as illustrious persons; other glories have lifted them beyond the pitch and reach of men; but this is a ray of the divinity, which advanceth them nearer to the Deity; and like the diamond, outshineth the lustre of all other jewels.

Nothing doth more dignify a person than learning; and no learning maketh a man more judicious than history; which gives an antedate to time; bringeth experience without gray hairs; and maketh us wise at the cost and expence of others.

The common gifts of fortune are the lot many times of the unworthiest of men; but a man's
own

own solid worth is that which begets him glory. Nobility and riches are reputed to make men happy; yet deserve not much to be commended, being derived from others: virtue and integrity, as of themselves they are lovely, so do they also give a lustre to the most excellent person.

If you would be happy be virtuous; but remember that there is nothing truly valuable, which can be obtained without pains and labour. There is a certain price set upon every real and noble pleasure. If you would gain the favour of God, you must be at the pains of worshipping him; if the friendship of good men, you must study to oblige them; if you would be honoured by your country, you must take care to serve it.

Wrong no body, either by open information or private insinuation: neither repay to others the injuries which they may have done to you.

When virtuous men are in authority, the whole nation feeleth the glorious effects of it: but when the wicked are in power, it is time for good men to be absent.

TABLE X.

Class 1.

Containing words of five Syllables whose Accent is on the first and second Syllable.

<i>Accent on the first Syllable,</i>	dictionary	consolatory
	missionary	fashionable
	stationary	gratulatory
A mbulatory	variegated	peremptorily
derogatory	Circulatory	charitableness
		supplication

supplication	continually	incorrigible
supplicatory	conveniency	incontinency
	declinatory	indisputable
<i>Accent on the</i>	explanatory	intelligible
<i>second Syllable.</i>	extortioner	inexplicable
Auxiliary	indifferency	munificently
electuary	ineestimable	opiniative
imaginary	indubitable	practitioner
Abominable	innumerable	rhetorically
apothecary	insuperable	uncharitable
deficiency	involuntary	unprofitable
defamatory	irreparable	unreasonable
degeneracy	irrevokable	unmeasurable
effeminacy	notoriously	Appurtenances
efficiency	observatory	audaciousness
especially	parishioner	commensurable
episcopacy	preliminary	communicative
exuberancy	perpetually	compassionate
hereditary	prothonotary	contemptuously
incendiary	sufficiency	determinately
inevitably	unnecessary	disserviceable
inexorable	Abstemiously	extravagantly
inimitable	censoriously	impoverishment
inviolable	communicable	incorruptible
legitimacy	conservatory	lasciviousness
occasional	considerable	laboriousness
pecuniary	contemporary	perfidiously
petitioner	contributory	pragmatically
repository	courageously	promiscuously
vocabulary	harmoniously	unrighteously
Ambitiously	immediately	unwarrantably
conditional	incomparable	
confederacy	incompetency	

Class 2.

Containing Words of five Syllables, whose Accent is on the third and fourth Syllable.

Accent on the third Syllable.

Adoration
adulation

agitation

ambiguity

animosity

assiduity

avocation

curiosity

emulation

education

elocution

emanation

etymology

execution

genealogy

imitation

inability

operation

seniority

situation

variation

violation

Abdication

abjuration

absolution

academical

accusation

admiration

admonition

affability

ammunition

amputation

annotation

apparition

appellation

artificial

avaricious

beatifical

beneficial

ceremonial

deputation

derivation

disability

epidemical

equanimity

estimation

fornication

generosity

homogeneous

hospitality

illegality

imbecillity

immaterial

immortality

incivility

individual

inequality

infidelity

invitation

liberality

limitation

mediocrity

meritorious

mutability

numeration

obligation

ordination

partiality

politician

popularity

possibility

recreation

regularity

renovation

uniformity

vegetation

university

visibility

volubility

Acrimonious

acquisition

affirmation

aggravation

allegorical

anniversary

appellation

appellation	opportunity	circumcision
apostolical	ostentation	compensation
benediction	possibility	contumacious
categorical	palpitation	contumelious
castigation	penitential	disobedience
coessential	permutation	disingenuous
crucifixion	perspicuity	disquisition
defamation	probability	fermentation
disobedient	preparation	hypocritical
efficacious	prodigality	hypostatical
equilateral	prohibition	jurisdiction
equinoctial	provocation	illegitimate
enigmatical	rarefaction	imperfection
enchiridion	recantation	inaccessible
evangelical	singularity	inadvertency
expectation	superficial	inarticulate
flexibility	superficies	inauspicious
geometrical	superfluity	incapacitate
hospitality	speculation	incommodious
ignominious	testimonial	inflammation
immortality	theological	irresistible
ineffectual	toleration	intercession
impropriety	tribulation	interrogative
incongruity	vindication	lucubrations
inconvenient	unadvisedly	mathematical
indivisible	unavoidable	metaphorical
indigestion	undeniable	ministration
inexcusable	Advantageous	misbehaviour
intellectual	alphabetical	monosyllable
machination	anathematize	multiplicity
magisterial	antichristian	parsimonious
magnanimity	arithmetical	preservation
matrimonial	augmentation	principality
observation	astrological	providential
odoriferous	christianity	pestilential

pufillanimous	contradictory	representative
reprehension	correspondency	subterraneous
resurrection	cosmographical	surreptitious
sacrilegious	demonstration	sylogistical
subterranean	discontinuance	supercription
supercilious	everlastingly	sympathetical
supernatural	excommunicate	typographical
superstition	immethodical	transformation
trigonometry	inconsiderate	transmutation
unacceptable	insignificant	transportation
Chronological	inconvenient	
circumscription	incorruption	<i>Accent on the</i>
circumspection	metaphorical	<i>fourth Syllable.</i>
circumstantial	misconstruction	Administrator
comprehensible	miscellaneous	calumniator
comprehension	nonconformity	characteristic
condescension	parallelogram	experimental
conflagration	perpendicular	hypochondriac
consanguinity	preternatural	superintendence
consubstantial	primogeniture	indisposition
contemplation	quadrilateral	whithersoever

*Lessons for the foregoing Tables, none of the Words
having more than five Syllables.*

Proverbs, Moral Sayings, &c.

Action is the best commendation to virtue.
Beware of ostentation and vain-glory.
By the approbation of evil we become guilty of it.
Compassionate men never prove extortioners.
Education is that which maketh the man.
Every opportunity should be improved with care.
Frame your conversation by the rules of the gospel.

Great

Great men have many opportunities of doing good.
Imaginary dangers often surprize us more than
real ones.

Let your moderation be known unto all men.
Let thy recreations be lawful, brief, seldom.
Let thy meditations be of death, judgment, eter-
nity.

Men's actions best discover their inclinations.
Nothing is insuperable to diligence and patience.
Nothing is more intolerable than proud ignorance.
Never think of raising your own reputation by
depressing of another's.

Opportunity often maketh the thief.
Prodigality is ever attended with injustice and folly.
Recreation after business is allowable and necessary.
Slothfulness is the bane and canker of ingenuity.
The expectation of the wicked shall perish.
Undertake deliberately, but execute vigorously.
Pursue not the things of this world immoderately.

Among those of a weak and base disposition,
merit begeth envy; but among men of a truly
generous spirit, it raiseth a noble emulation.

Action keepeth the soul in health; whereas
idleness rusteth the mind, and corrupteth, as well
as benumeth all its active faculties.

Beware of the man that hath no regard to his
own reputation; since it is not likely he should
have any regard for yours.

Education either maketh or marreth us: and
governments, as well as private families, are con-
cerned in the consequences of it.

Entertain honour with humility; poverty with
patience; blessings with thankfulness; and afflic-
tions with resignation.

Felicity

Felicity generally eateth up circumspection; and when that guard is wanting, we lye open to the shot of general danger.

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination in two persons to promote the good and happiness of one another.

He is a monster of ingratitude, who employeth the reputation that is given him, to the destruction of his who gave it.

Recreation after business is allowable: but he that followeth pleasure instead of business, shall in a little time have no business to follow.

Vain-glorious men are the scorn of wise men; the admiration of fools; the idol of parasites; and the slaves of their own vaunts.

Action only giveth a true value and recommendation to virtue; for no man should be so taken up in any study, as to neglect the more necessary duties of an active life.

Beware of envy; for to grudge any man the advantages he may have, either in person or fortune, is to censure the liberality of providence, and be angry at the goodness of God.

Constancy and steadiness in acting generous things, betokeneth a noble and virtuous mind; but he that leaveth acting laudable things, and degenerateth into vice, was never truly good.

Few are so generous as to praise without some exception; and their refusal of recommendation is generally with a design to be praised twice.

He who spendeth most of his time in vain sports and recreations, is like him whose garments are all made of fringes, and his diet nothing but sauce.

In business that may be advantageous, delays are dangerous; and you must act with secrecy and celerity; which are the two wheels upon which all great actions move.

Liberality should have such a mixture of prudence, as not to exceed the ability of the giver; and be rightly suited to the circumstances of the receiver.

Never antedate your own misfortune, for that is to aggravate it: the meer apprehension of being unhappy may often more disquiet us than the unhappiness itself.

They are miserable indeed who have nothing but a heap of years to prove they have lived long: but infinitely unhappy are they, who survive their credit and reputation.

A contented mind is of more worth than all the spice and treasure of both the Indies; and he that is master of himself in an innocent, homely retreat, enjoyeth all the wealth and curiosities of the universe.

Beware of drunkenness: it impairerh the understanding; wasteth the estate; banisheth reputation; consumeth the body; and rendereth a man of the brightest parts, the common jest of an insignificant clown.

By industry we are redeemed from the molestations of idleness; which is the most tedious and irksom thing in the world; racking our souls with anxious suspense, and perplexing distraction.

Be studious to preserve your reputation: if that once lost, you are like a cancelled writing, of no value; and at best do but survive your own funeral. For reputation is like a glass, which being once cracked will never be made whole again.

Contentment is the precious jewel of human life; and the way to attain it is the surmounting of difficulties; curbing vicious inclinations and passions; in overcoming temptations; and bearing injuries.

Do not extravagantly commend a man, lest you detract from your company; and discover too great an opinion of your own judgment; since whatever you praise him for, you slyly insinuate that you understand.

Emulation is a noble passion; it is enterprising, but yet it is just; it keepeth a man within the terms of honour, and maketh the contest for glory fair, and generous, in striving to excel by raising itself, and not by depressing of another.

Fame and opportunity have swift wings, with this difference however, that fame goeth forward and opportunity backward; take therefore time by the forelock; for occasion past is irrecoverable, and the loss by neglect irreparable.

For a man to take his measures wholly from books, without conversation and business, is like travelling in a map; where tho' countries and cities are well enough distinguished, yet villages and private seats are generally overlooked.

He is none of thy friend who draweth thee into any thing which may be prejudicial to thy credit or estate; neither art thou thine own friend if thou dost hazard either of them for the concerns of another.

Happy is the man that eats for hunger, and drinks for thirst; who liveth according to nature by reason, not example; and who provideth for use and necessity, and not for ostentation and perfluities.

He who would relish success, should keep his passions cool, and his expectations low; and then it is possible his fortune may exceed his fancy: for an advantage always riseth by surprise, and is almost doubled by being unlooked for.

It requireth great prudence and caution to be capable of giving reproof: he that would reprove a friend, must not only watch a proper opportunity, but consider the temper of the person he reproveth; if both these are not carefully observed, we are in danger of losing our labour and our friend.

Let thy conversation with men be sober and sincere; let thy devotion to God be dutiful and decent: let the one be hearty and not haughty; let the other be humble and not homely: so live with men as if God saw thee; so pray to God as if men heard thee.

Nothing is a greater argument of wisdom than the prudent management of our time, and will, upon serious reflection, produce the greatest satisfaction.

Opportunity neglected, may not only deprive us of many great and noble advantages; but may create many melancholy reflections and anxious thoughts; since they do not often happen, and when past are irrecoverable.

Reputation is like a fire, which when once kindled you may easily preserve; but if you extinguish it, you will not easily kindle it again; and if you should, it may burn a little, but will never blaze.

They who are apt to promise great matters, and perform little or nothing; who endeavour by artifice and false rumours to raise people's expectations

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pectations of some wonderful action, and by their mean performances defeat and disappoint them; make good the old proverb, great cry and little wool.

That person who appropriateth to himself the reputation that ariseth from another's performances, discovereth a barrenness of mind; a vain-glorious humour; a lazy disposition, and an unjust principle.

We should make haste and improve opportunity; Esau wept when it was too late: there is no gathering manna after the sun be set, or on the sabbath-day: it is in vain to bring the sickles when the harvest is over, and nothing but gleaning left.

By sloth our souls are starved for want of satisfactory entertainment: and filled with doleful considerations, galled with a sense of our squandering away time; of our slipping fair opportunities; and of our not using the abilities given us to any fruit or profit.

Books give us the first notions of things, and contribute materials toward raising a beautiful palace; but it is the knowledge of the world which teacheth us the architecture, and sheweth us the order and connexion of things; and giveth us the reputation of wisdom in all our actions.

Decency is to be observed in all our actions; but especially in discourse, where we are to consider how far it may be entertaining; and as we could find a time when to begin, so we should learn to know when to leave off.

He that keepeth himself strictly to the observation of the divine laws, cannot err in the human: he that is a good servant of God, will never be an ill subject to his prince.

Pre

Pretend not, that the incumbrances of human affairs make you neglect the duties of religion: so transcendently glorious are the things of the other life, compared with our momentary enjoyments, that he must have a covetous disposition, and a weak faith, that can make such pretensions.

Sloth is an argument of a degenerate and mean mind, content to grovel in a despicable state; and aimeth at nothing that is great: it disposeth a man to live precariously and ungratefully on the publick stock, as the burden of the earth, and an insignificant cypher among men.

The multitude is more taken with appearance than reality; and the noisy bombast and glitter of a pretender to some excellency, shall strike their attention, and flash upon their weakness at an irresistible rate; while the modest, understanding man, passeth unregarded, and often is the object of their contempt.

We are not sent unto the theatre of this world to be mute persons, but actors: and tho' God appointeth many exits, yet it is but that we may re-enter with the greater activity: and it is an arcanum of his empire, to conceal from us the date of our days, that we may the better number them; and keep us perpetually awake, in an expectation of our appointed change.

He that would have any business done effectually, must do it himself, and not trust to others: for most men are apt to be careless and negligent in affairs that are not their own: and he who relieth wholly upon himself, and his own industry and care, is in the fairest way to effect his business.

No longer pipe, no longer dance; if you have
G 3
been

been all your life-time serving and heaping favours upon some people, and there once appear the least probability that you can or will do no more, then farewell all courtesy : nay so far from continuing their former complaisance and regard toward you, it is well if they forbear doing you some injury or other.

There are some people who are continually raising uneasinesses to themselves, from imaginary evils ; and are in the utmost consternation at the rustling of the wind ; the scratching of a rat or mouse ; the fluttering of a moth ; or the motion of their own shadow by moon-light : their whole life is full of alarms and fears, and they never think themselves so happy, as when they meet with a set of creatures of the same timorous temper.

A man that sets up for more cunning than the rest of his neighbours, is generally a silly fellow at the bottom : whoever is master of a little judgment and insight into things, let him keep them to himself, and make use of them as he seeth occasion, and not be teasing others with an idle and impertinent ostentation of them.

The conversation of wise men is the best academy of breeding and learning ; their discourse delighteth us ; and their company inspireth us with noble and generous contemplations.

Judge not that ye be not judged, is a very plain precept, and attended with a threat, which ought to make us tremble at the thoughts of doing an injustice to another's reputation ; for if to think ill of them be forbidden, what must it be to speak ill ? If to suspect be criminal, what is it to accuse.

T A B L E XI.

Containing Words of six, seven, and eight Syllables.

Six Syllables, the Accent on the second.

Additionally
affectionately
ejaculatory
elaboratory
confabulatory
exceptionable
expostulatory
incorrigibleness
intentionally
invariableness
proportionable
unconscionably
unfashionable
unquestionable

illegitimacy
ignominiously
inconsiderably
inconveniency
indefatigable
injudiciously
incommensurable
interrogatory
mathematically
metaphysically
orthographically
recommendatory
superannuated
supernumerary
superstitiously
surreptitiously
sympathetically

Six Syllables, the Accent on the third.

Allegorically
atheistically
beneficially
categorically
circumstantially
congregational
conscientiously
consubstantially
diametrically
disproportionate
extraordinary

Six Syllables, the Accent on the fourth, and some on the first and fourth.

Abbreviation
abomination
accommodation
administration
alienation
animadversion
antediluvian
antemeridian
aristocratical

arithmetician
 association
 capitulation
 circumlocution
 circumvolution
 co-operation
 confabulation
 deliberation
 dilapidation
 disadvantageous
 dissatisfactory
 dissimulation
 divisibility
 ecclesiastical
 ejaculation
 enthusiastical
 equivocation
 etymological
 evacuation
 evaporation
 extrajudicial
 familiarity
 fortification
 generalissimo
 geometrician
 heterogeneous
 humiliation
 impartiality
 impetuosity
 improbability
 immutability
 infallibility
 incomprehensible
 inflexibility
 insensibility

irregularity
 justification
 mathematician
 misapprehension
 modification
 multiplication
 obediential
 pacification
 peregrination
 perambulation
 precipitation
 predestinarian
 predestination
 prognostication
 pusillanimity
 qualification
 recommendation
 representation
 retrogradation
 sanctification
 sollicitation
 superabundantly
 superintendency
 superiority
 transfiguration
 trigonometrical
 ubiquitarian
 uncircumcision
 universality

Seven Syllables, the Accent on the fifth.

Beatification
 consubstantiation
 disadvantageously

discon-

discontinuation
excommunication
exemplification
extraordinarily
impenetrability
immateriality
immesurability
incompatibility
indivisibility
latitudinarian
naturalization
ratiocination

supererogation
transubstantiation
valetudinarian

*Eight Syllables, the Ac-
cent on the sixth.*

Incommensurability
incommunicability
incomprehensibility
latitudinarianism
ratiocinability

*Lessons for the foregoing Tables ; some of the
Words having more than five Syllables.*

A Man that is seriously engaged in an honest
employment, wanteth leisure and opportu-
nity to hearken to the solicitations of sinful plea-
sure.

Confidence is apt to expose itself by over-
grasping of business, talking without thinking,
and not observing the decencies of conversation.

Extraordinary diligence is required, as well to
maintain as to gain honour ; for as it is purchas-
ed by worthy actions, so it must be nourished
by them.

Learn to be patient, by observing the incon-
veniencies of impatience in other men : for if
you be displeased with every peccadillo, you
will become habitually froward and fretful.

Good and virtuous men suffer many incon-
veniencies in this world, but virtue, like the sun,
goeth on still with her work, let the air be never
so cloudy.

Shame, disgrace, disease, disappointment, and self-condemning reflexions, are the common punishments of sloth ; but success and riches generally attend diligence.

We are not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.

Where impiety tyrannizeth, piety singeth a requiem ; and virtue, by excommunication, is dead in law.

An extraordinary enterprise, undertaken without a strong resolution, managed without care, or prosecuted without vigour, will not only prove abortive, but be attended with disappointment and disgrace.

A smile may be reckoned the sun-shine of the soul, that breaks out with the brightest distinction ; it plays with a surprizing agreeableness in the eye ; and like a glory upon the countenance.

A man of extraordinary parts and abilities is many times neglected for want of a character ; while he that affects popularity, without the least pretension to merit, is puffed up with the applauses of the ignorant, which the truly ingenuous despise.

Every degree of advancement in the mortification of our vicious inclinations, is the testimony of the purity of our purposes : so that in what degree we despise sensual pleasure, in the same degree we may conclude our hearts to be spiritual.

Avoid the conversation of those who discover unnatural affections to their parents ; and such who conceit themselves to be religious, though they are destitute of all moral virtues : likewise such whose supercilious pride appeareth in their looks ;

looks ; and who are of a narrow, griping, extorting, selfish temper.

Place your religion chiefly in a reverence for God, and in a good inclination both to hear and to do his will ; since outward ceremonies may be performed by those who make no conscience of their ways ; and let a sense of God's greatness, and your own weakness, prepare your heart to make your addresses to the throne of grace for all your wants and exigencies.

Industry argues an ingenuous and generous disposition of soul, by pursuing things in the fairest way ; for it disdaineth to enjoy the fruits of other men's labour, without deserving them, or requiring them for them.

It is a frivolous pleasure to be the admiration of a gaping crowd ; but to have the approbation of a good man, in the cool reflexions of his closet, is a gratification worthy an heroic spirit. The applause of the one maketh the head giddy ; but the attestation of the other, maketh the heart glad.

The more haste the worst speed, is a most excellent proverb ; and an admirable caution to us, when we are about matters of importance ; lest we should pursue them with too much hurry and precipitation ; and thereby hazard the success of our undertaking.

Remember, O young man, thy Creator in the days of thy youth : make it thy chief study to know thy duty to God, and to practise it, whilst the vigour of thy strength continueth, before thy intellects and memory faileth thee, and a succession of dismal troubles come on.

An Explanation of several Words, which are apt to be misapplied upon account of the likeness of Sound, or by being pronounced differently from their true orthography.

A*Ccount*, the particulars of a debt.

Account, esteem, respect.

Addice, or *adze*, a tool to chop wood with.

Advice, counsel or news.

Advise, or give advice.

Adieu, farewell.

Ail, pain, hurt, grief.

Ale, a sort of malt drink.

All, every one.

Allen, a man's name.

Alien, a stranger, one born out of the kingdom.

Alarm, out-cry, noise.

Alley, a narrow walk or passage.

Ally, a friend, relation, or partner in any affair.

Alms, gifts to the poor.

Altar, a place for offerings or sacrifice in divine worship.

Alter, to change or turn.

Anchor of a ship or boat.

Anker, a small cask.

Ancient, a flag of a ship.

Antient, old.

Ant, a little insect, called also an emmet or pismire.

Aunt, my father or mother's sister.

Anvil, for a smith to work on.

Arrant, very or known.

Arras or *tapestry*, a sort of hangings for rooms.

Ascent, a rising upwards, as a hill.

Assent, consent or agreement.

Askew, awry, crooked, or leaning.

Atheist, one that denieth the being of a God.

Atbwart, cross or awry.

Augre, a whimble, piercer, or gimlet, to bore holes with.

Avenue, a walk or open passage between trees.

Aukward, a doing any thing odly or unreadily.

Bait for a fish, or to bait or worry a beast, to bait or rest on a journey.

Bale,

Bale, or pack of cloth, silk, or the like.

Bail, a surety for one's appearance.

Bailiff, or overseer of a manor, or an officer to arrest.

Balcony or gallery belonging to an house.

Ballisters or rails to a balcony, stair-case.

Ballast, sand or the like put in the bottom of a ship.

Ballot, a casting lots.

Bawl, to make a noise, or cry out.

Bare or naked.

Barm, or yeast.

Base, mean, vile, loose.

Base, the lower notes in music.

Bier, a thing to bear dead corps on to the grave.

Bury, to cover, hide, or put in the ground.

Beagle, a sort of hunting dog.

Blow, as the wind doth.

Blue or *azure*, a colour.

Bow, bend, submit.

Bow or *arch*, as the rainbow.

Bough of a tree.

Beau, fine, glittering.

Boat-swain, an officer in a ship.

Bore or make a hole.

Boor, or country-man.

Buoy, a log of wood swimming over the place where an anchor lieth.

Braggadocio, one that boasteth of his actions.

Brace, or couple of birds.

Bracket, a kind of stay in timber work.

Brackish, somewhat salt.

Bred, brought up.

Bureau, a sort of drawers with a writing-table.

Borough, or town incorporate, having privileges peculiar to themselves.

Burrow, a den or covert in the ground, as a rabbit-burrow.

Business, work, employment.

Calesh, chair, or little open chariot.

Calf of a leg, or the young of a cow.

Capital, or chief.

Cashier, a treasurer or keeper of the cash.

Catalogue, a list of books.

Cauldron

Cauldron or kettle.

Chaldron, or quantity of
36 bushels.

Causway, a raised foot-
way in a road.

Censure, to check, re-
prove, accuse, &c.

Centry, *sentry* or *sentinel*,
a foldier appointed to
guard a place.

Century, the space of
100 years.

Chap, a chink or gap.

Chop, to mince or cut
small.

Chalk, a kind of earth.

Chirp, as a bird doth.

Choler, a disease, also
rage, anger, passion.

Collar, a band or ring
for the neck.

Colour, a paint, stain, or
dye, also a pretence.

Collier, a carrier of coals.

Cinque-ports, sea-ports in
England, as *Dover*, &c.

Cieling, the plaistered
top of a room.

Cipher, or *cypber*, a pri-
vate mark used in let-
ters of secrecy, in a-
rithmetic signifying no-
thing in or by itself.

Clamour, a noise, or tu-
multuous crying out.

Clasps, for books, &c.

Clause, or sentence, or
part of a discourse.

Course, rough, gross,
mean, homely, &c.

Coarse, order, method,
form, &c.

Coax, to sooth, flatter,
please, beguile.

Cockswain, an officer be-
longing to a ship.

Complement, a filling up
what is wanting; as
we say a ship hath its
complement of men,
when it hath the ap-
pointed number.

Compliment, a courteous
and respectful expres-
sion.

Consort, or companion.

Coppice or *cops*, any
trees or shrubs, under
the size of timber.

Cornice, a kind of orna-
ment in building.

Cousin, a kinsman or re-
lation.

Cozen or *cosen*, to cheat
or deceive.

Crevice or chink.

Creases, folds or plaits
in linen, or the like

Grib or *rack*, to hold
hay or straw in.

Cygnets,

Cygnets, or young swan.
Dandriff, or scurf on the head.

Dearn, or darn with a needle and thread.

Descent, a going downwards.

Dissent, to differ or disagree.

Deference, respect, honour, regard, love, &c.

Difference, a being unlike, contrary, opposite, distinct, disagreeing, &c.

Decree, an order, law, or precept.

Degree, the office, quality, or condition to which a person is raised or preferred.

Desart, a wild or barren place.

Desert, merit, worth, also to forsake.

Desert, a banquet of sweet-meats.

Dew, or mist.

Due, owing or belonging to.

Dialogue, a discourse between two or more persons.

Divers, many, several, sundry.

Diverse, unlike, different.

Doe, a female deer.

Dough, a paste for bread.

Drass or *wash*, for hog's food.

Draught, the copy, shape, form, or design of a thing.

Drought, driness, thirst.

Dwindle, waste, or consume.

Easter, or the time kept in memory of the resurrection of Christ.

Esther, a woman's name.

Ebb, to run out or back again, as the sea doth.

Errand, to tell, declare, or carry a message.

Esquire, a title of honour next below a knight.

Eunuch, or gelded-man.

Extant, put out, or is now in being.

Extent or space, the length, breadth, or depth of any thing.

Falcon, a sort of hawk.

Fallow-deer, or a reddish deer.

Fallow-land, that which lieth untilld.

Fellow,

Fellow, equal or companion.

Follow, go after, or copy a thing.

Fardingal, a whalebone circle worn by ladies.

Farther, besides, beyond, &c.

Further, to aid, help, promote, &c.

Fatigue, toil, labour, wearisomness.

Fault, error, mistake, offence.

Feign, to dissemble or invent.

Ferry, or small passage boat.

Ferule, such as are at the ends of walking-sticks or canes.

Finical, spruce, nice or conceited.

Fir, or a fir-tree.

Fur, the hair or wool of a skin.

Flambeaux or *flamboy*, a light used at burials.

Foul, unclean, filthy.

Fowl, or winged creature, as the fowls of the air, land, or water.

Form, shape, or design of a thing.

Fourm, or bench to sit

on; a class, rank, or degree in learning, &c.

Frumenty or *furmety*, a kind of pottage, made of wheat and milk.

Funnel or *tunnel*, to convey liquors into a vessel; also the upper part of a chimney.

Gantlop, a sort of punishment among soldiers.

Genteel, spruce, neat, comely, courteous, generous, noble, &c.

Gentil, a mite or maggot.

Gilt, or covered with gold.

Guilt, the knowledge, sense, or shame of a fault or crime.

Gelt, to geld or cut out the genitals of any creature.

Girth, or girdle for a horse.

Gnash, or grind with the teeth.

Gnat, a stinging fly.

Gnaw, a bite.

Goal or *jail*, a prison.

Gossip or *God-sib*, that is, of kin before God, as godfather, &c.

Googe,

- Googe*, a tool used by carpenters.
- Graze*, or pass lightly by, as a bullet doth.
- Grase*, to feed cattle.
- Grace*, to set off or adorn.
- Groan*, sigh or make a mournful noise.
- Grown*, or did grow.
- Hallow*, to make sacred or holy.
- Hollow*, open, or having holes, as a pipe, reed, oven, &c.
- Handspeek* or *leaver*, an iron bar to raise things with.
- Handsel*, or the first sale of goods.
- Hair*, locks of man or beast.
- Hare*, a wild beast.
- Hail*, or frozen rain, also a friendly salute, God, save you, &c.
- Hale* or pull.
- Halm*, *hauilm*, or stem of corn, peas, &c.
- Hautboy*, a musical instrument.
- Harrow*, or drag, to break the clods of earth with.
- Hew*, to cut or chop.
- Hue*, the colour or look of a thing.
- Hugh*, a man's name.
- High*, lofty, noble; also proud, blustering.
- Hoy*, or smack, a kind of ship.
- Hoary*, grey-headed, or frosty, or mouldy.
- Hoist*, or lift up.
- Husband*, a married man, or master of a family.
- Huswife*, a married woman, or mistress of a family.
- Hurly-burley*, a tumult, noise, mob, confusion.
- Hugger-mugger*, in secret, sily, privately, or by stealth.
- Jambs*, or side-posts of a door.
- Jaunt*, or trudge up and down.
- Jaunts*, the spokes of a wheel.
- Idiot*, or natural fool.
- Imploy*, to work or be busy.
- ImPLY*, to signify, mean, or infer.
- Imbezels*, to waste, spoil, purloin, or pilfer.

Incite,

Incite, to provoke, exhort, encourage.

Insight, looking over, searching, knowledge, skill.

Indifferent, mean, ordinary, worthless, a being equal, or impartial, not leaning to either side, slighting, despising.

Ingenious, witty, knowing, cunning.

Ingenuous, hearty, sincere, well-bred, gentleman-like, &c.

Jocular, sporting, merrily, apt to joke.

Joist or *joyst*, a piece of timber used in building.

Joiner, a planer used by joiners, to fit boards for joining.

Jointure, the dowry or fortune settled upon a wife.

Joll or head of a fish.

Irkesome, tedious, troublesome, &c.

Irony or *ironical*, a speaking differently from one's true meaning, a mocking or jeering.

Juke or *jug*, as birds do

about their roosting time.

Junior, the younger.

Kaw, like a jack-daw.

Kay, key or wharf, a place to land goods on.

Kennel or *Channel*, a current for running water, also a lodge for dogs.

Ketch, a small ship.

Kiln or *furnace*, for bricks, lime, &c.

Knick-knack, or childish toys.

Knave, a crafty, subtle, cheating fellow.

Kneel, or bend the knee.

Knead, or work together, as one doth dough for bread.

Knit, to bind, unite, or mix.

Knapsack, a soldier's budget.

Knight, a title of honour next above an esquire.

Knot, *knurl*, or *knur*, in wood or stone.

Knowl, to ring a knell.

Knowledge, skill, judgment understanding.

Knuckle, or joint in a bone.

Laic or *lay-man*, any one that is not a clergyman.

Landscape,

- Landscape*, a picture of land, hills, trees, &c.
Lattice, or cross barred windows.
Led or did lead.
Leash or *thong*, for a whip, or to hold a beast by.
Leash of hounds, hares, &c. that is, three.
Leave, licence, or to forsake.
Leveret, a young hare.
Lief, rather, or otherwise; as I had as lief you would do it.
Lieu, in the room or stead of.
Limb, a member of a body, or branch of a tree.
Limn, to draw or paint in water colours.
Linsy-woolsey, stuff made of linen and woollen.
Line, a cord or string.
Loiter, to waste time idly.
Loath, hate, or disrelish a thing.
Loth, a being unwilling.
Lucre, profit or gain.
Lustre or brightness.
Mail, a budget or fatchel to carry letters, &c.
- Manner*, form, custom.
Manor, or lordship, an estate having particular powers.
Manure, the dung, marl, or other thing used to improve land.
Mar, to spoil, destroy, &c.
Marsh, a fen or watery ground.
Mash, to mix or stir together.
Maslin, corn and bread, wheat and rye together.
Maugre, in spite of.
Maund, a great open basket.
Maize, Indian corn.
Maze in a garden, full of turnings and windings, &c.
Message, tidings or news.
Messuage or tenement, a dwelling house with land adjoining.
Metal, as gold, silver, brass, iron, tin, lead.
Meet, come together, unite.
Mete, fit, convenient, proper, agreeable, also to mete or measure any thing.

Misselloe,

Misseltoe or *mistletoe*, a shrub growing out of the oak-tree.

Melt, dissolve, or soften.

Milt or spleen, also the soft row of a fish.

Moat or ditch round a castle or house.

Mote, a spot or blemish.

Modicum, a small or poor share.

Moiety, or half part.

Mortise, an opening made in timber to let in a tenon.

Musician, one that playeth upon musical instruments.

Nauseous, loathsom, offensive.

Naught, bad, faulty.

Nought, nothing.

Neaptide, decaying, as the spring tide, is rising or increasing.

Neigh, as a horse doth.

Neighbour, one that liveth near another.

Nephew, the son of a brother or sister.

Niece, the daughter of a brother or sister.

Nether, or lower.

Neither, or between, as neither male or female.

Nick-name, false or comical name.

Nonparel or *nonpareil*, beyond compare, the best.

Non plus, or no farther, the utmost bounds, beyond which one cannot go.

Notch, mark, or crevis, as the notch of an arrow, or of a tally.

Novel, something new, also a romance or tale.

Nozle or *nozzle*, the mouth or hollow of a candlestick, &c.

Nuzzle or *nestle*, as a child doth in its mother's bosom.

Nullo, or *cypber*, that stands for nothing.

Nymph, or maiden.

Oar, to row with.

Ore, any sort of metal, as it comes out of the earth, as gold-ore, &c.

Obole, half-penny, or half-penny weight.

Ockamy, a kind of copper metal, as an ockamy spoon.

Odious, hateful, disagreeable.

Odour, scent, sweet smell.

Of,

Of, concerning or about, as this is a book of his.

Off or from, as it is but a mile off, they are off and on.

Oilet or *eilet* hole made in cloth.

Onion, a plant, or the root of it, well known for its taste and smell.

Once, one time, formerly, or hereafter.

Ounce, a little weight.

Oval, round like an egg.

Overplus, more than enough.

Ought, or any thing, or should be; as, hath he ought to do with it.

Outrage, a grievous injury, or violent assault or affront.

One, single, alone, or the same.

Own, or properly, or belonging to, as it was his or their own, &c.

Own, to confess or acknowledge; as he did own himself in fault.

O yes, that is, hear ye, used by public criers.

Pail, to carry milk, &c.

Pale, a whitish or deadly colour.

Pale, to fence in with pales or stakes.

Pall, or robe; also a covering usually laid over corps at burials.

Paul, a man's name.

Palm, the inner part of the hand, &c.

Palm, the palm tree.

Pamphlet, a libel, or any little book unbound.

Panier, a basket or dorse to carry bread in.

Pantofles, a sort of slippers; when a person is stiff and positive, he is said to stand upon his pantofles.

Parch, to dry up.

Pearch, to rest upon as a bird doth, also a fish.

Pare, to clip, chip, or cut off.

Pair, a couple, two of a sort.

Pear, a fruit.

Pain, grief, torment.

Pane, or square of glass in a window.

Parasite, a fawner, flatterer, coxer.

Parricide, one that hath killed his parents.

Parson, or minister of a parish.

Person,

- Person*, any one, or some one.
- Pastor* or minister of a Church.
- Pasture*, or pasturage; feeding or grasing for cattle.
- Pat*, convenient or fit, also a little stroke.
- Paw*, as a dog or horse doth.
- Peace*, quiet, ease, rest, silence.
- Piece* or *peece*, in several senses; as a piece of bread, to piece or patch a thing.
- Peal*, a ring of bells.
- Peel* or *pill*, the rind or skin of fruit, &c.
- Peep*, or look into.
- Piep*, or cry, as a bird doth.
- Peer*, a lord or nobleman.
- Pier*, a pillar, or range in a building.
- Pelt*, to throw at one.
- Pencil*, to draw, write, or paint with.
- Penny-worth*, or the worth of a penny.
- Phial* or *vial*, a small glass bottle.
- Piazza*, a porch or walking place with pillars, as that of the Royal Exchange.
- Pile*, a heap of wood, a pile of buildings, &c.
- Pique* or *peek*, a grudge or hatred.
- Place*, a room, station or office.
- Plaice*, a fish.
- Plait*, to fold down.
- Plight*, or state of the body; or to promise or engage.
- Plough*, to plow up ground.
- Pluck*, to pull, gather, crop; also the entrails of a sheep or calf.
- Poach*, or boil an egg.
- Poche*, or destroy game, by unlawful means.
- Point*, the sharp top of any thing, or the chief thing to be debated; also to shew or direct.
- Poise*, to weigh or try by the hand which is heaviest.
- Pollard*, a tree often polled or lopped.
- Poor*, needy, helpless.
- Pore*, to look near to, as one that is near-sighted.
- Porpois*, a sea-hog.

- Portmanteau*, a bag to carry necessaries on horseback.
- Practice*, to put into practice or use.
- Pray*, to ask, beseech, desire, &c.
- Prey*, the spoil, booty, plunder, taken by force of arms, &c.
- Prythee*, for I pray thee.
- Profit*, gain, advantage.
- Prophet*, one that telleth things to come.
- Prorogue*, to put off till another time.
- Proverb*, a wise saying.
- Prune*, a dried plumb, also to lop trees.
- Pucker*, to shrink up, or lye uneven.
- Pumps*, a sort of shoes.
- Purloin*, pilfer or steal.
- Purisy*, over-fat, short winded.
- Quack*, or pretender to any art, as a mountebank, or quack-physician.
- Quarry*, a place where stones are dug out for building, &c.
- Quitb-grass*, or couch-grass.
- Quoit or coit*, a thing that is thrown or tossed at the play of quoits.
- Radish*, a root.
- Rail*, to scold, taunt at, or reproach; also a post or stake.
- Reign*, to rule, govern.
- Rein*, of a bridle.
- Raisons*, or dried grapes.
- Reason*, the cause, occasion, rule, or proof of a thing.
- Rand*, or buttock of beef; also the border of a shoe.
- Rank*, a stinking-smell; also fruitful, growing apace.
- Rare*, scarce, seldom, thin, fine, or excellent.
- Rather*, or more than.
- Receipt*, the having or receiving, or owning the having a thing.
- Recruit*, renew, fill up again.
- Read*, to look over, peruse, consider any thing that is printed.
- Reed or cane*, a plant.
- Reek*, or stack of hay or corn.
- Relicks*, or remains.
- Rennet*, a calf's maw, used to curdle milk.
- Retail*,

Retail, a selling things
in small parcels.

Rive, or cleave in two.

Rinse, or wash lightly.

Rite, an order, custom,
or ceremony.

Right, strait, true, &c.

Road, or highway for
travelling; also the
place of a ship's an-
choring.

Rode, or did ride.

Rod, a small stick or
wand.

Roqueleau, a cloak.

Rosin or *resin*, an oily
juice that issueth from
some trees, which af-
terwards hardeneth.

Rough, rugged, uneven,
harsh, grim, &c.

Rough-hewn, stone or
timber chipt or pared
without any order.

Rouncevals, a large sort
of peas.

Rouffelet, a sort of pear.

Rowen, or latter crop of
hay or after-grass.

Rhyme, or gingle, the
sameness of sound of
words at the end of
verses.

Rime, misty or foggy
vapours.

Runnagate, a vagabond,
rambling fellow.

Rustle, or make a noise,
as the leaves of trees do.

Sabbath-day, the seventh
day of the week, or sa-
turday properly; but
the first day of the
week, or sunday, is ge-
nerally so called.

Sable, a little black beast
that yieldeth rich fur.

Sail, as a ship or boat
cloth.

Sale, the selling or dis-
posing of things for
money, &c.

Sainfoin, a sort of grass.

Salary, or wages.

Sallad, a mixture of
herbs.

Sarcenet, a slight sort of
silke.

Satchel, a little sack or
bag.

Saviour, or redeemer.

Savour, taste, smell, or
relish.

Savoys, a sort of cabbage.

Sarce or *searce*, a fine
hair sieve.

Scrall or *scrawl*, scrib-
bling or bad writing.

Scranch, or bite a thing
that is hard.

Scream

- Scream* or *creek*, as a door doth.
- Scrutiny* or *scritore*, a cabinet with a table to write on.
- Sedan*, or close chair in which persons of quality are usually carried.
- Selva*, the edge of linen cloth.
- Se'nnight* or *sevensnight*, the space of a week.
- Senior*, or elder.
- September*, one of the 12 months.
- Sequence*, an orderly following of things; as a sequence of three at cards, the king, queen, and knave, &c.
- Sew*, as with a needle.
- Sue*, to ask for, demand, or require.
- Shambles* or butchery, the place where meat is sold.
- Shamoy*, leather made of the skin of a beast so called.
- Shark*, or sharking fellow, one that liveth up and down upon the shark, catch, or spoil.
- Shoar*, to prop, uphold, support.
- Shore*, the land next the sea or river.
- Shuttle*, to weave with.
- Shuttle-cock*, or feathered cork, to beat to and fro with a battledore.
- Shred*, to cut small.
- Side-long*, or on one side.
- Sieve*, to sift corn, &c.
- Simper*, to begin to boil; also a smile.
- Singe*, or burn lightly.
- Skein*, or *skain* of thread.
- Skatch*, to stop or stay a wheel.
- Slab*, the outmost board cut off of timber.
- Slaver*, flabber or drivel.
- Sleazy*, slightly or ill-worked: as some sort of linen cloth.
- Sleek* or *slick*, fine and smooth.
- Slough*, a deep and muddy place.
- Soar*, to fly or mount up.
- Sore*, sharp, raw, tender, painful, &c.
- Solder*, to bind lead or other metals together.
- Soldier*, a man that serveth in the wars.
- South*, one of the four quarters of the world.
- Sole*, a fish.

Soul, or spirit of a man.

Sun, the great light that ruleth the day.

Son, a man child.

Spaniel, a sort of dog.

Spigot, to put into the faucet of a tap.

Spoke, or did speak.

Squab or *Squob*, young and fat; also a soft cushion or couch.

Starboard, or the right side of a ship.

Statue, or standing image of wood, stone, &c.

Stature, the height or size of a person.

Stead, in the place or room of something.

Staid, or did stay.

Steed, or horse.

Stow-ball, a play.

Stream, the current or running of a river.

Surplus, what is left, or over and above what was wanted.

Sword, or weapon of war.

Swath or *swarth*, a row of cut grass or corn.

Sweat, the moisture that cometh through the pores of the skin.

Sweet, or pleasant to the taste or smell.

Tacks, or little nails.

Tax, or rate paid, as custom, excise, &c.

Tell-tale, one that accuseth or backbiteth another.

Tantamount, equal to, or of the same value.

Tapestry, cloths worought with pictures, &c.

Taptoo, a particular beat of the drum among soldiers in a garrison.

Tail, as the tail of a beast, bird, or other thing.

Tale, a story.

Tarras, a kind of fine mortar for plaistering.

Terrace or *terrafs*, a bank of earth for a walk or view.

Tecky or *testy*, cross, fretful, peevish, &c.

Tenant, one that hireth houses or lands.

Tenon, that part of timber let into a mortoise hole.

Threw, or did throw.

Throne, or chair of state as the king's throne.

Throve, or did thrive grow and prosper.

Thwack, to cram close together, or to bang on

Thwar

Thwart, to cross, &c.

Thyme, an herb.

Time, the measure or duration of minutes, hours, days, weeks, &c. distinguished by the motion of the sun, its rising and setting, &c.

Times, as former times were not so bad as the present times.

Tid-bit, a choice piece, a delicate morsel.

Tide, the flowing and ebbing of the sea.

Title, or name of a book, &c. or mark of honour to a person, as duke, earl, &c. or a right and claim to an estate, &c.

Tittle or point over a letter.

Toe of a foot or shoe.

Tow, or hards, the course part of flax; also to hale or draw a ship or boat, &c.

Tough, hard or rude.

Too, also, besides; as too little or too much; are you to go thither too, &c.

Two, in number; as two eyes, two days, &c.

Treat, to use one kindly, or to talk about, or to manage a business, &c.

Trefoil, or three leaved grass.

Trice, quickly, or in a moment.

Trough, an open box or tub, as a hog-trough, a kneading-trough.

Tulip, a flower.

Turret, a little tower at the top of a house.

Twain, or two.

Twibil, an iron tool used by carpenters and painters.

Twice, or two several times.

Vails, or profits coming over and above one's wages.

Vallance, or the canopy of a bed.

Valley, the hollow space between hills.

Value, the worth or price of a thing.

Vain, to no profit, useless, or trifling.

Vane, or weather-cock.

Vein, or pipe in the body, thro' which the blood passeth.

- Vat*, or open vessel used by divers dyers, &c. also a vat of coals, nine bushels.
- Vault* or cellar, with an arched top.
- Verbatim*, word for word the same.
- Vertue*, the habit or performing of the moral, duties, of honesty, truth, justice, &c.
- Virtue*, power, skill, knowledge, excellency, property, &c.
- Virtuoso*, a learned and ingenious person.
- Vice*, a habit or action contrary to virtue.
- Viol*, a musical instrument.
- Vogue*, report, fashion, opinion, &c.
- Upshot*, the end, event, or success of a business.
- Ware*, or merchandise.
- Wear*, a dam in a river: also to use or waste; as to wear clothes, to wear away, &c.
- Were*, as we were, as if it were, &c.
- Where*, in what place.
- Waist*, or middle of the body.
- Wast*, or hast been.
- Waste*, to spend, consume or squander away.
- West*, one of the four quarters of the world.
- Weather*, or gelt sheep; also the change or disposition of the air.
- Whether*, or which of the two.
- Whither*, to what place.
- Wither*, fade or decay.
- Weigh*, to poise or be of weight; also to consider, examine, judge of, &c.
- Wey*, a certain quantity of corn, &c. of forty bushels.
- Whey*, or thin milk.
- Wharf*, key or hithe, a yard or open place near a river, to land goods on.
- Wherry*, a small boat for passengers.
- Whimper*, or begin to cry, as a child doth.
- Whirligig*, a play thing.
- Whist*, a game at cards.
- Whoop* or hollow.
- Wholesale*, a selling thing whole, entire, as cloth by the piece, &c.

Whorl

Whortle, a shrub.

Wince or kick, as a horse doth.

Won or did win, get, or obtain.

Wore or did wear or use.

Worry, teaze, vex, or drive about.

Wreck or *wrack*, the spoil, or remains of a ship and goods cast away.

Wrap, to fold up.

Wrath, anger, rage, fury.

Wreath, to twist or wind about.

Wrench or sprain, or the overstretching of a limb.

Wright or workman, as a ship-wright, wheelwright, &c.

Write, to set down letters and words, &c. with a pen.

Wring, to press, squeeze.

Wrist, the small part of the arm next the hand.

Wrest, snatch, force away, or turn to another use.

Wrinkle, or fold of the skin.

Wrong, false, or contrary to custom; also an injury, damage, &c.

Wrote, or was written.

Wrought or worked, as this cloth is well wrought.

Wrung, or did wring.

Wry, crooked, or out of shape or order.

Yacht, a small sort of ship or pleasure-boat.

Yarn, or wool that is spun into threads.

Yawl, to bawl, or cry out.

Yawn, or gape.

Yearn, to be moved with pity or concern for one.

Yelk or *yolk*, the yellow part of an egg.

Yellow, a colour.

Yelp, to cry like a dog or fox.

Yest, or barm, used to make dough rise.

Yield, give up or bring forth.

Yonder, there or in that place.

Zeal, warmth, earnestness, &c.

A Table of such Abbreviations of proper Names, and other Words, as are commonly used for dispatch of business.

A. Anne, Afternoon,	Aust ⁿ . Austin, Augustin.
Answer.	B. A. Bachelor of Arts.
A. B. Artium Baccha-	B. D. Bachelor of Divi-
laureus, <i>Bachelor of</i>	nity.
<i>Arts.</i>	Barn. Barnaby.
Ab ^p . Archbishop.	Bar ^t . Baronet.
Abr ^m . Abraham.	Barth. Bartholomew,
Acco ^t . Accompt.	Bedf ^d . Bedford.
A. D. Anno Domini,	Berks. Berkshire.
<i>in the year of your Lord.</i>	Bern ^d . Bernard.
Adm ^l . Admiral.	Bot ^{ph} . Botolph.
Adm ^r . Administrator.	Bp. Bishop.
Alex ^r . Alexander.	Brit. Britain.
Amb ^r . Ambrose.	Bucks. Buckinghamshire
And ^w . Andrew.	C. } Centum, <i>an</i>
Answ. Answer.	Cent. } <i>hundred.</i>
Anth. Anthony.	Cal. Caleb.
Apr. April.	Capt. Captain.
A. R. Anno Regni,	Ch. Church, Charles.
<i>in the year of the Reign.</i>	Chap. Chapter.
Arth. Arthur.	Char. Charles.
A. P. G. Astronomy	Chanc ^r . Chancellor.
Professor in Gresham	Chr. Christopher.
College.	Chron. Chronicles,
Arithm. Arithmetic.	Cit. City, Citizen.
A. M. Artium Magister.	Cl. Clerk, Clergyman.
<i>Master of Arts.</i>	Clem. Clement.
Aff. Assigns.	Col. Colossians.
Att ^o . Attorney.	Coll ^r . Collector.
Aug ^{ft} . August.	Comp ^a . Company.

Com^{rs}.

Com ^{rs} . Commissioners.	Ep. Epistle.
Cor. Corinthians.	Eph. Ephesians.
Const ^{ce} . Constance.	Eras ^m . Erasmus.
Corresp ^t . Correspondent	Esq; Esquire.
C. P. S. Custos Privati	Ex. Exodus.
Sigilli, <i>Keeper of the</i>	Exc ^o . Exchange.
<i>Privy Seal.</i>	Ex ^t . Executor.
C. S. Custos Sigilli,	Exp. Exposition.
<i>Keeper of the Seal.</i>	Fact. Factor.
Curr ^t . Current.	Feb. February.
Cuth. Cuthbert.	Fel. Felix.
Cumb ^d . Cumberland.	Ferd. Ferdinand.
D.D. Doctor of Divinity	Fr. Francis, France,
Dep. Deputy.	Fr ^d . Friend.
Devon. Devonshire.	Fr ^t . Freight.
Derb. Derbyshire.	Fred. Frederick.
Deut. Deuteronomy.	F. R. S. Fellow of the
D ^r . Debtor, Doctor.	Royal Society.
Dan. Daniel.	Gab. Gabriel.
Dav. David.	Gal. Galatians.
Dec ^r . December.	Gen. Genesis, General,
Den. Denis.	Geo. George.
Doro. Dorothy.	Ger. Gerrard.
Dorset. Dorsetshire.	Gen ^t . Gentleman.
Durh. Durham.	Gen ^l . General.
E. Earl, East.	Gen ^{mo} . Generalissimo.
Eben. Ebenezer.	Gosp. Gospel.
Edg. Edger, Edgar.	Gov ^r . Governor.
Edm. Edmund.	Greg. Gregory.
Edw. Edward.	Hants. Hampshire.
e. g. exempli gratia, <i>as</i>	Han. Hannah.
<i>for example.</i>	Heb. Hebrews.
Eliz. Elizabeth.	Herb. Herbert.
Em ^l . Emmanuel.	Hen. Henry.
Eng. England.	Hon ^{ble} . Honorable.

Hon ^d . Honoured.	LL. D. Legum Doctor, <i>Doctor of Laws.</i>
Holl ^d . Holland.	Lieu ^t . Lieutenant.
Hum. Humphrey.	Lichf. Lichfield.
Hun. Hundred.	Lon. London.
Ibid. Ibidem, <i>in the same place.</i>	Lp. Lordship.
Id. Idem, <i>the same.</i>	L ^r . Letter.
J. D. Jurium Doctor, <i>Doctor of Laws.</i>	Lu. Luke.
i. e. id est, <i>that is.</i>	Lyd. Lydia.
Ja. James.	M. Manipulus, <i>an handful.</i>
Jac. Jacob, Jacobus.	M. Morning.
Jan. January.	M. A. Master of Arts.
Jer. Jeremiah. Jerom.	Ma ^{ty} . Majesty.
Jes. Jesus.	Ma ^m . or M ^d . Madam.
Jes ^t . Jesuit.	Mar. Mark, March, Martha.
Jn ^o . or Joh. John.	Mart. Martin.
Jos. Joseph.	Marg ^t . Margaret.
Jos. Joshua.	Mat. Matthew, Matthias.
Isa. Isaiah.	Math. Mathematics.
Jul. July, Julius.	M. D. Medicinæ Doctor, <i>Doctor of Physic.</i>
Just. Justice, Justinian.	MSS. Manuscripts.
K. King.	M. S. Memoriam Sacrum, <i>sacred to the Memory.</i>
Km. Kingdom.	M ^r . Master.
Kn ^t . or. Kt. Knight.	M ^{rs} . Mistress.
l. } liber, <i>a book</i> , or	Merch ^t . Merchant.
lb. } libræ, <i>pounds.</i>	Mess ^{rs} . Messieurs, Masters or Partners, Sirs.
Lam. Lamentations.	Min. Minister.
Lamb. Lambert.	Mich. Michael, Michaelmas.
Lanc. Lancelot, Lancashire.	
La ^p . Ladyship.	
Lau. Laurence.	
Lev. Leviticus.	
Linc. Lincoln.	

Midſ ^r . Midsummer.	Philom. Philomathes, a Lover of Learning.
Midd ^x . Middleſex.	Philomath. Philoma- thematicus, a Lover of the mathematics.
Mon. Month, Monday.	Phin. Phineas.
Monſ ^r . Monsieur.	P. M. G. Profeſſor of Muſic in Greſham Col- lege.
N. Note, North.	Preſ ^r . Preſident.
Nat. Nathaniel, Na- than, Nativity.	Prin ^{pl} . Principal.
N. B. Nota bene, <i>mark well</i> .	Profr. Profeſſor.
Neh. Nehemiah.	Pſal. Pſalm, Pſalmiſt.
Nich ^o . Nicholas.	P. S. Poſtſcript, an af- ter-thought.
N ^o . Number.	Q. Queen, Queſtion.
North ⁿ . Northampton.	q. quaſi, <i>as it were</i> .
Northum. Northum- berland.	q. d. quaſi dicat, <i>as if he ſhould ſay</i> .
Norſ. Norfolk.	q. l. quantum libet, <i>as much as you pleaſe</i> .
N. S. New Style.	q. s. quantum ſufficit, <i>a ſufficient quantity</i> .
Nov. November.	Quint. Quintin, Quin- tilian.
Num. Numbers.	R. { Rex, King. Regina, Queen.
O. Oliver.	Rand ^o . Randal.
Obad. Obadiah.	Ra. Ralph.
Oct. October.	Rec ^d . Received.
O. S. Old Style.	Rect ^r . Rector.
Oxf. Oxford.	Reb. Rebecca.
Rat. Patriarch, Patrick.	Reg ^r . Register.
Parl ^t . Parliament.	Reg ^t . Regent.
Pag. Pagina, Page.	Regim ^t . Regiment.
Pen. Penelope.	
Per Cent. Per Centum, <i>by the hundred</i> .	
Pent. Pentecoſt.	
Pet. Peter.	
Phil. Philip, Philip- pian.	
Philem. Philemon.	

Reg. Prof. Regius Professor, <i>Royal Professor.</i>	Sim. Simon, Simeon.
Rel. Religion, Relation.	Southw. Southwark.
Rem ^r . Remainder.	Spa. Spanish.
Rev ^d . Reverend.	Steph. Stephen.
Rev. Revelations.	S. T. P. Sacro-sanctæ Theologiæ Professor, <i>a Doctor of Divinity.</i>
R ^d . } Richard	Suf. Suffolk.
Rich ^d . }	Tab. Tabitha.
Rob ^t . Robert.	Theod. Theodore.
Rom. Romans.	Theo. Theophilus, Theodoret.
Rog. Roger.	Thes. Theſſalonians.
Rowl. Rowland.	Tho. Thomas.
Rot ^m . Roterdam.	Tim. Timothy.
R. S. S. Regiæ Societatis Socius, <i>Fellow of the Royal Society.</i>	Tit. Titus.
Rutl. Rutland.	Tob. Tobias.
S. A. Secundem artem, <i>according to art.</i>	Treaf ^r . Treasurer.
Sam. Samuel.	V. Virgin.
Samp. Sampſon.	v., vide, <i>ſee, or look for.</i>
Sar. Sarah.	Val. Valentine.
Salop. Shropſhire.	ven ^{ble} . venerable.
Scotl. Scotland.	Vin. Vincent.
Scil. } Scilicet, <i>to wit,</i>	viz. videlicet, <i>that is to ſay, to wit.</i>
Sf. } <i>that is to ſay.</i>	Urb. Urban.
S ^r . Sir.	Uri. Uriah.
St. Saint.	Urf. Urſula.
Sf. Semifſis, <i>half of any thing.</i>	W. Weſt.
Sep. September.	Walt. Walter.
Ser ^{ry} . Secretary.	Westm. Weſtminſter.
Serj. Serjant.	Will. } William.
Serv ^t . Servant.	W ^m . }
	W ^p . Worſhip.
	Wor ^t . Worſhipful.

Wilts. Wiltshire.
Xⁿ. Christian.
X^{pher}. Christopher.
X^t. Christ.
Xtmas. Christmas.
X^{ber}. December.
&c. et cætera, *and so
forth, and the like.*
7ber. September.
8ber. October.
9ber. November.
10ber. December.

*Notation of Numbers by
Letters.*

I. One.
II. Two.
III. Three.
IIII. or IV. Four.
V. Five.
VI. Six.
VII. Seven.
VIII. Eight.
IX. Nine.
X. Ten.
XI. Eleven.
XII. Twelve.
XIII. Thirteen.

XIV. Fourteen.
XV. Fifteen.
XVI. Sixteen.
XVII. Seventeen.
XVIII. Eighteen.
XIX. Nineteen.
XX. Twenty.
XXX. Thirty.
XL. Forty.
L. Fifty.
LX. Sixty.
LXX. Seventy.
LXXX. Eighty.
XC. Ninety.
C. One hundred.
CC. Two hundred.
CCC. Three hundred.
CCCC. Four hundred.
D. or IO five hun-
dred.
DC. or IOC. six hun-
dred.
M. or CIO. one thou-
sand.
IOO. five thousand.
MDCCXXXIX. 1739.
One thousand seven
hundred and thirty
nine.

Some observations, rules, and directions relating to reading and writing of English, truly and correctly.

1. **I**N order to attain a good habit in reading : accustom yourself to pronounce every word and syllable clearly, fully, and distinctly, according to the natural and usual sound of the letters ; whether hard or soft, long or short : so will you be able to write or spell the same more exactly and properly ; for a faulty pronunciation is the principle, if not the only occasion of false spelling.

2. Be careful in laying the *Accent* of a word on its proper syllable (which the foregoing tables will greatly assist you in) and to observe an *emphasis* or *alteration* of the tone of the voice in pronouncing some particular word or words of a sentence ; which will not only be a *grace* and *ornament*, but give a *force* and *efficacy* to your reading and discourse ; and more clearly convey the sense and meaning of what you read or speak, to those that hear you.

3. Take particular notice of the *stops* and *points* used in printing and writing, which are intended to give a convenient breathing time to the reader, and to preserve sentences from obscurity and confusion. There are the *comma*, *semi-colon*, *colon*, and *period*.

4. When you meet with a *comma*, which is marked thus (,) you must rest or stop your voice so long as you might be saying one.

5. At a *semi-colon*, which is thus marked (;) you must rest twice as long as the *comma*, that

is, till you can repeat one, two. This stop is used when the meaning of the sentence is but half expressed.

6. A *colon*, thus marked (:) is placed between two sentences, whose sense is fully expressed, but have some relation to, or connexion with each other: at which you must stop thrice as long as a comma; that is, till you can repeat one, two, three.

7. A *period* or *full stop*, marked thus (.) sheweth the meaning of the sentence to be fully expressed: at which you must stop at least four times as long as a comma; that is, till you may repeat one, two, three, four: that the mind may have time to disengage itself from the foregoing sentence, to attend what followeth.

When there is a circular mark placed over a period thus (?) it is called an interrogation, because the words foregoing include a question.

But if the period hath a straight stroke or dash placed over it thus (!) it is called an admiration or exclamation, because the words foregoing are expressive of something out of order, wonderful and surprising.

Besides these stops or points, there are several marks or characters frequently used in printing and writing, for other purposes and occasions: as the apostrophus, hyphen, ellipsis, parenthesis, parathesis, paragraph, section, quotation, and the marks of reference, called the index, afterism, obelisk, &c.

8. If a letter or letters be left out of a word for quickness of pronunciation; or to lessen the quantity of syllables; the *apostrophus*, which is a
sort

fort of a comma, is put over the place where, the letter or letters should have been ; as *it's* for *it is*, *I'll* for *I will*, *shan't* for *shall not*, *tho'* for *though*, *tho't* for *thought*, *bro't* for *brought*, *thro'* for *through*, &c. But this contraction of words is, or should never be used but in poetical writings, wherein it is sometimes necessary.

9. When two or more words are compounded or founded together, they are founded by this mark (-) called a *hyphen* ; as out-bid, birth-right, &c. This mark also is used at the end of a line, when, in writing or printing, part of a word is carried to the next line.

10. When part of a word, or part of a sentence or verse is left out or wanting, the same is supplied or filled up by a line or dash, called an *ellipsis*, as *F——s D—— of T——k*, &c.

11. If you meet with any word or sentence inclosed between two half-circles thus () called a *parenthesis* ; that which is so inclosed hath no dependance on what went before or cometh after : but is brought in, as it were, by the by, to explain or illustrate the sense : in the reading of which, the voice should be somewhat lowered.

12. The *parathesis* or *brackets*, made thus [] generally serve to inclose words or sentences of the same value or signification with what went before, which may be used indifferently the one for the other ; or to inclose something taken from some other book.

13. When a chapter of the bible consisteth of several divisions or distinct subjects, the *paragraph* marked thus ¶ or § is placed at the beginning of each division. But in other books this mark §, called a *section*, is put instead of the *paragraph*.

14. If

14. If any sentence or passage is taken out of one book and inserted in another, the same is distinguished by this mark (") called a *quotation*; put at the beginning and at the end of it, as well as at the beginning of each line.

15. When any word, sentence, or passage is to be remarked or taken particular notice of, the *index*, or fore-finger of a hand, thus ☞ is placed against the same.

16. In the bible and other books, when references are made to some other places or books for proof, explanation, or illustration of the subject; such references are noted with the *asterism* *, or *obelisk* †, or any other mark, letters, or figures, in the margin or bottom of the leaf, directs you to the place referred to.

17. Whatever you read, endeavour to understand, and pass not over any word carelessly, without examining into its meaning; by consulting some good English expositor or dictionary. This you will find of vast advantage to you; and you will in time acquire such a perfect knowledge of your native language, as to be able to read, speak, and write it, with truth, propriety and correctness.

18. We have abundance of words that end with a single consonant, which is usually doubled when another syllable is added to it: as *blot, blotted, blotting*; *admit, admitted, admitting*; *begin, beginning, &c.* In ancient books I have seen them written with a single letter, and as they have the same fulness of sound single, I cannot see why they should be doubled. It is now customary to leave out the silent *e*, where it doth not serve to lengthen the sound of the word;

word ; especially, where the following syllable begins with a vowel ; as, whereof, &c.

19. As for the divisions of words into syllables (about which authors have made such a bustle and contest) there being no occasion for it, but when in writing or printing, there is not room in one line to finish a word, but are forced to put part of it in the next line ; you need only observe, that no more letters should be taken into the first line, but what are necessary to end or compleat the sound of that part of the word ; nor leave any letters for the next line, but what are proper to begin a syllable, in which your ear will be your best guide. And remember that a word of one syllable must never be parted.

20. All proper names of persons, places, and things ; and the first word of every distinct sentence, verse, or quotation : and all such words as are very expressive of the writer's intent and meaning ; should begin with a capital or great letter. But in all other respects, the great letters should be used as sparingly as possible : for the too frequent and unnecessary use of them, in printing or writing, not only hinders that remarkable distinction intended by a great letter, but makes what is written or printed, appear irregular and deformed. The pronoun *I*, and the interjection *O*, must always be great letters ; as *I am glad to see you.*—*O that they were wise, that they would consider this, that they would remember their latter end!*

F I N



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